

Red River Floods Grand Forks



This photo from the air shows the south end of Grand Forks, N. D., after rising flood waters from the Red River forced more than 70 families to evacuate their homes. (NEA Telephoto)

Expect Speedy OK of Turkish-Greece Aid Program Today

Senate Votes at 3 p. m.; Score or More Listed As Dissenters

Washington, April 22—(AP)—With a rare certainty of approval, the senate votes at 3 p. m. today on President Truman's plan to give Greece and Turkey \$400,000,000 in financial and military aid to keep them from collapsing into the arms of Communism.

The new venture in foreign policy approached its first congressional showdown and indications that it would receive far less enthusiastic backing than the last major decision in that field—the senate's 89 to 2 ratification of the United Nations charter on July 28, 1945.

A score, more or less, of dissenters apparently stood ready to cast their vote against the first segment of the developing program of aiding "free" peoples. They have predicted variously that it will (a) bring eventual war with Russia, (b) bankrupt the American economy and (c) destroy the United Nations.

Nearly three times that number of senators have lined up to pass the bill and send it to the house. Favorable action there also seems assured later. This would put into almost immediate effect, through a proposed \$100,000,000 RFC advance, a program Secretary of State Marshall called "indispensable" in a message from Moscow yesterday to Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

Few Show Enthusiasm
But despite Marshall's endorsement, some supporters of the legislation such as Senator Taft (R-Ohio), made it clear they are acting reluctantly.

Many agreed it may be necessary for Uncle Sam to plant his foot firmly in Europe's strategic back door, lest it be slammed shut by the Communists.

But few had any enthusiasm for the affair.

Even Vandenberg, chief sponsor of the bill, called the eventual outcome of the whole venture a "guess."

The question before the senate as it met at 10 a. m., was an amendment by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), the bill's No. 1

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Teamster Strike Is Expected to Spread

Springfield, Ill., April 22—(AP)—A spokesman for Illinois contractors said today from 10 to 20 per cent of construction work has been tied up by a strike of AFL Teamsters and Chauffeurs.

Milo Flickinger of Springfield, secretary of the Associated General Contractors of Illinois, said only 2,000 union members were employed at present because little construction is started before May 1.

Flickinger said work had been halted in Jacksonville, Kan., at Mt. Vernon, Decatur and Carbondale and that the stoppage may spread today to Champaign, Peoria and Effingham.

Guy Long, a Springfield district union official, said the strike was called after the association refused to sign a recently negotiated wage agreement. Long said 50,000 union members in 85 downstate counties may become idle.

Flickinger asserted the contractors had not signed because they were "in the middle" of a jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters and the AFL Operating Engineers union.

The jurisdictional question was set for discussion by international union officers today in Washington.

Quizmaster Kills Kitchen Intruder

Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Joe Kelly, quizzier of the famed radio Quiz Kids, shot at two prowlers in the kitchen of his apartment last night, killing one.

Andrew Aitken, deputy chief of detectives, said the dead man was identified from finger prints as Harold C. Fransen. He died in a backyard of an adjoining property after leaping a four-foot fence with .38 caliber bullet wounds in his back and neck.

A trail of blood from the scene indicated that the other burglar had been wounded.

The quizmaster said he, his wife, Mary, and their 23-year-old son, Joseph, Jr., were sitting in the darkened living room of their apartment when a noise was heard in the kitchen.

They sat silently for a moment, he said, then Joseph, Jr., was instructed to get the revolver. With the gun in his hand, Kelly said he found one of the prowlers in the kitchen, the other about to step in through the door from the back porch.

Kelly said he fired the four shots after the pair ignored his command to "stay where you are" began to run.

Aitken said Fransen had served a one-year term of burglary and was paroled from another three-to-seven year burglary sentence in the state prison at Joliet in 1943 to enter the Army. He was discharged from the parole when he was released from the Army in 1945 as a psychoneurotic with disability compensation of \$40 a month.

New British Plane in Record Speed Flight

London, April 22—(AP)—Gloster Aircraft Co. claimed an unofficial world air speed record today with the announcement that a jet-powered Gloster "Meteor IV" averaged 630 miles an hour on a 500-mile flight from Brussels to Copenhagen yesterday.

The speed was 14 miles an hour faster than the official world record established by the R. A. F. last September.

Troubles

Los Angeles, April 22—(AP)—If you think you have troubles, listen to those of Raymond Hoffman, Southern Pacific Railroad machinist, and his wife.

They have 15-month-old triplets, Dennis, Donna and Diane.

They have been notified they must vacate their house.

Mrs. Hoffman expects motherhood again, in June.

And her doctor says it will be twins.

GOP Convention to Philadelphia Where Party Picked First Nominee

Kansas City, April 22—(AP)—The 1948 Republican nominating convention will be held the week of June 20 in Philadelphia, the city where the party nominated its first standard bearer in 1856.

Choice of Philadelphia as host to its fifth GOP convention came late yesterday as the Republican national committee overwhelmingly disregarded the recommendation of its sub-committee which had given the nod to Chicago.

The committee's action met with the general approval of party leaders here for the two-day meeting to pick a convention city and discuss finances for 1948.

Herbert Brownell of New York, former national chairman, described Philadelphia as a "very popular choice."

The vote for Philadelphia was 72 to 26, but it later was made unanimous by resolution.

Bowles Suggests Business Group to Make Price Cuts

Suggests Voluntary Unit Be Appointed to Seek Reductions

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator, suggested today the appointment of a voluntary price board of business men to seek general price reductions in industry.

Bowles advanced the suggestion following a call on President Truman to congratulate him on his speech to the annual association press luncheon in New York yesterday.

"I agree with him (Truman) 100 per cent on the necessity for bringing prices down to avert a collapse," Bowles told reporters. "The speech was an excellent job. I hope it will be taken to heart. It was a thoughtful and complete statement of the problem."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) commented meanwhile that the agreement of U. S. Steel with the CIO for a \$1 a day wage boost probably has "tossed out the window" any real chance to bring prices down.

Taft called the senate-house

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Franklin Grove To Set Clocks Ahead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, April 22—The village board of Franklin Grove last evening adopted Daylight Saving Time for the people of the community, effective at 2:00 a. m. next Sunday morning.

CITIES DIVIDED
Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Downstate cities apparently are almost equally divided on use of Daylight Savings and Central Standard Time beginning Sunday.

A survey showed today. Most of the larger cities will use Daylight time. A large number of cities conducted referenda on the issue recently, with many voting it down. Most opposition to Daylight time came from farm communities.

Cities with Daylight time include Belleville, Bloomington, Danville, Dixon, East Alton, Freeport, Galesburg, Joliet, Kankakee, LaSalle, Lincoln, Monticello, Normal, Oglesby, Oregon, Ottawa, Pekin, Peoria, Peru, Springfield and Waukegan.

Cities and towns which rejected Daylight time in recent referenda included Beardstown, Canton, Clinton, Decatur, Effingham, Farmer City, Jacksonville, Keokuk, Macomb, Marion, Mendon, Morrison, Mt. Carroll, Princeton and Tuscola.

Werner W. Schroeder, national committee man from Illinois, was alone in presenting Chicago's invitation with a guarantee of adequate hotel space and \$135,000 to cover expenses, an amount he said he considered adequate in view of the fact that only \$85,000 was needed for the 1944 convention in the same city.

Against this, Philadelphia brought out five speakers from among a 25-member delegation headed by Mayor Bernard Samuel. Their offer includes hotel rooms for 5,000 and a certified check for \$200,000.

The principal speaker at a banquet last night was Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the house majority leader. He accused President Truman of wanting to defer tax cuts because "he wants to take credit for tax reduction as a 1948 campaign weapon."

Texas City Warehouse Afire

Nine Air Line Officers Die In Crash

Planes Collide in Making Landing at Airport in Georgia

Rescue of Occupants Im- possible Because of Resultant Fire

Columbus, Ga., April 22—(AP)—Nine persons were killed today when a special Delta Airlines plane carrying eight employees of the company, including one top official, collided with a civilian plane and both crashed onto the airport here where they were enveloped in flames.

The Delta plane was coming in to the airport for a landing when, airline officials said, the civilian plane "came down from overhead and struck the tail of our ship." Both planes plunged 30 feet to the ground, the civilian plane falling underneath the tail of the Delta ship, which had broken in half.

The two planes burned for more than an hour after the crash. Flames made it impossible to rescue any of the victims.

The Delta plane was on a survey flight. The name of the civilian plane pilot, the ninth victim of the crash, was not learned immediately.

Delta Lists Its Dead
Delta listed its dead as:
George R. Cushing, Philadelphia, Pa., vice president of operations and a veteran pilot who was flying the ship.

Lindley W. Camp, Atlanta, solicitor of the Fulton Municipal court and attorney for Delta.

H. R. Bolander, San Francisco and Memphis, director of properties.

J. V. Little, Cartersville, Ga., district traffic manager.

L. T. Campbell, Hapeville, Ga., superintendent of communications.
E. A. Rainouard, New York, chief flight superintendent.

John L. Schneider, Natchez, Miss., superintendent of stations.
Clayton Berry, Atlanta, superintendent of airport construction.

Enroute From Macon
"No one escaped," Delta's headquarters in Atlanta reported, explaining that the burning ships made it impossible to rescue those aboard.

The Delta plane was a twin-engine DC-type. It was obtained from the Army and had been converted for pilot training and survey flights.

The Delta plane was en route from Macon where the Delta officials made a survey yesterday.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947

FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer; low tonight 44, high Wednesday 54, low Wednesday night 46; southeast winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 21 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 48, minimum 41 (year ago 84 and 58); clear.

Wednesday—sun rises at 4:55, sets at 6:39.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Illinois: Temperatures will average 2 degrees below normal in the north to normal in the south, cooler Wednesday, little change Thursday, slow rising trend Friday through Sunday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-fourths inch, occurring as rain Wednesday with recurrent showers in southern section Thursday and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Chicago	48	29
Cincinnati	46	29
Cleveland	43	41
Detroit	47	37
Indianapolis	45	32
Marquette	42	32
Memphis	47	31
Minneapolis	42	26
St. Louis	46	29
St. Paul	44	26
Omaha	50	42
Des Moines	49	42
Duluth	48	31
Kansas City	48	31
Minneapolis, St. Paul	50	42
Wichita	49	41
Atlanta	49	41
Boston	59	32
Jacksonville	56	32
Miami	85	72
New York	57	40
Brownsville	41	23
Fort Worth	52	31
New Orleans	78	57
Denver	65	42
Helena	47	30
Phoenix	59	37
Salt Lake City	50	30
Los Angeles	70	49
San Francisco	62	45
Seattle	64	59

Allen's Lost Time Boomerangs on NBC

New York, April 22—(AP)—Cutting Fred Allen's Sunday night comedy program off the air for approximately a half minute may cost the National Broadcasting Company "a nice little chunk of dough."

In announcing that NBC would be billed for the time lost, a representative of J. Walter Thompson, advertising agency representing Allen's sponsor, said:

"We buy and pay for half an hour's time from NBC for this program. And that's what we expect to get. Allen was cut off the air for about 35 seconds. So NBC is going to get a bill for the time we didn't get. And, oddly enough, on that Sunday night spot, it's a nice little chunk of dough."

Trio Out to 'Get' Wounded Cleric

New Orleans, April 22—(AP)—New Orleans police today sought three men reported to have threatened the life of the Rev. James W. Courtney, S. J., as he lay ill of stab wounds at Mercy hospital. The priest was stabbed several times in the throat, neck and back Sunday morning as he administered Holy Communion at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of which he is assistant pastor.

Late last night Police Superintendent A. A. Walters ordered police officials to guard the cleric's room and to patrol the grounds around the hospital while detectives searched for the three men.

The officers were sent to the hospital after the Rev. Lawrence O'Neill, S. J., president of the Jesuit high school, told police that three men had entered the hospital, asked nurses where they

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Congress Tries to Add To Contempt Penalties

Washington, April 22—(AP)—New efforts to jack up penalties for contempt of congress developed today as contempt charges against Eugene Dennis, secretary of the Communist party, and Leon Josephson, a member, came before the house for certain approval.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the un-American activities committee predicted "overwhelming" votes.

The present maximum punishment upon conviction of contempt of congress is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Members of Thomas' committee said he plans to confer with House Republican leader Halleck of Indiana about speeding action on a bill to boost the top penalty to 5 years and \$5,000.

Dennis and Josephson, a New York lawyer, have defied the committee and challenged the legality of its existence.

Dixonites Attend GAR Highway Dedication

Approximately 25 Dixonites, including representatives of the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. and War Dads, attended dedicatory services renaming U. S. Highway No. 6 the "G. A. R. Highway" in LaSalle Sunday.

This route runs across the entire country, passing through Joliet, Ottawa, LaSalle-Peru and Moline in Illinois.

State Rep. R. J. Branson of Centralia gave the main address and Allan S. Holbrook, editor and publisher of the Dwight, Ill., Star and Herald, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Edna C. Lambert of Trenton, N. J., national president of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, sponsors of the project, was an honored guest.

State Names Highway No. 6 for GAR Sunday

LaSalle, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Illinois has named a number of states in officially naming U. S. highway No. 6 the Grand Army of the Republic highway.

The Sons of Union Veterans sponsored a project to rename the coast-to-coast highway in honor of the GAR. The route has been given its new name by all states but Pennsylvania, Iowa, Utah, and Nevada, which are reported expected to take action soon.

The Illinois portion of the highway, which enters the state south of Chicago and runs through Joliet, Ottawa, LaSalle, Peru and Moline, was dedicated here Sunday.

Troop Train Mined As New Terrorists Begin Retaliation

At Least Eight Killed by Bombs, Strafing; Blame Underground

Jerusalem, April 22—(AP)—Terrorists blew up a British troop train southeast of Tel Aviv today, killing at least eight persons, and then machinegunned the wreckage. The attack was made two hours after two condemned Jews committed suicide with explosives just before they were to have mounted the gallows.

Army sources said they believed the "Egypt Express," bringing soldiers from that country, had been attacked by members of the Jewish underground group, Irgun Zvai Leumi. Four coaches were demolished, apparently by electrically detonated mines under the rails.

The mining took place in a wooded section near Rehobot, about 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv in the heart of Palestine's citrus belt.

After the blast hidden gunmen were reported to have sprayed the train with grenades and small arms fire, which was returned by the troops.

Almost simultaneously another official announcement disclosed that a ship carrying approximately 730 certified Jewish immigrants had been spotted by British naval craft near the Palestine coast.

The announcement said that the naval vessels were "in touch" with the refugee ship, but indicated that she had not yet actually been boarded.

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Condemned Men Suicide

Announcement of the bombing of the military train near Rehobot followed by only a few hours an official disclosure that two condemned Jewish extremists had committed suicide in Jerusalem prison a short time before they were scheduled to go to the gallows.

The pair—Meyer Feinstein and Moshe Barazini—cheated the hangman by hugging explosives to their breasts and blowing themselves up.

Feinstein and Barazini died six days after four other Jewish extremists were hanged in Acre prison for anti-British violence. Irgun Zvai Leumi, militant underground organization to which the

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Sterling Meters Are Choozy, Drivers See

Just in case parking meters are installed here, Dixon motorists may profit from the experience of several Sterling drivers who have found to their sorrow that the parking meters there won't accept dimes.

The coin drops in with ease, but that's when the trouble begins. The meter flag will not swing into position, and a ticket for overtime parking is generally the result.

Sterling meters accept only nickels or pennies—two nickels or 10 one-cent pieces for two hours of parking. And in the past week 31 motorists have tried paying their way with dimes, officials have revealed.

Instruction plates fastened to the meters clearly state that dimes won't work, but evidently motorists don't bother to read them—nor to check whether the flag comes up.

Mansion of Moline Recluse May Be Torn Down from Over His Head

Moline, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Newton Williams, 78-year-old member of a once-prominent Moline family has until Thursday to vacate an old mansion piled full of junk he has collected through the years by combining alleys and gutters.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company has served notice it will start razing the 75-year-old structure at the edge of the business district on that day whether Williams has found another place for his "treasures" or not.

The company which bought the property from Williams for about \$35,000, plans to erect a new building on the site and says it has tried to help him find another place but that "he doesn't know

White Pines to Get a Jeep Fire Truck

White Pines state park will get jeep fire trucks for combatting forest fires there, it has been announced by the state public works and buildings department.

The department announced today, according to the Associated Press, that jeep fire trucks and other modern fire fighting equipment has been purchased for five major state parks.

Jeeps, the department revealed, have already been placed in service at Starved Rock and Pere Marquette, while similar units are to be delivered at New Salem and Giant City, as well as White Pines.

May, Garssons on Trial in Capital

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Andrew Jackson May, former Democratic congressman from Kentucky, goes to trial with three co-defendants, today charged with conspiracy to defraud the government.

The others are:
Henry M. Garsson, fired from an \$1,800-a-year government job in 1926, but who later became president of 16 companies.

His brother, Murray Garsson, sales manager for these companies, which had \$73,000,000 in war contracts.

Their Washington representative, Joseph F. Freeman.

The trial was assigned (for 9:30 a. m.) to U. S. District Judge Henry Schweinhaut's court.

The first day—and maybe longer—is expected to be used in selecting a jury.

The government charges, in an indictment returned in January, that the Garssons gave May money

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Telephone Operator Is Found Bound, Gagged

Galesburg, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Police Chief Paul W. Holmes today was investigating the mysterious circumstances under which a 22-year-old Altona, Ill. (Knox county) telephone operator was found bound and gagged along the Santa Fe railway tracks here last night.

Holmes said Miss Mary La Vonne Anderson, employed as a telephone operator at the Galesburg Transportation Co., still was unconscious today. He said a strap from one of her hunting boots was tied about her throat; a gag of cleansing tissue was stuffed in her mouth; her ankles were bound with part of her head scarf, and part of the scarf was tied around her left wrist.

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Campaign

Newburyport, Mass., April 22—(AP)—More than 90 per cent of the retailers in this old seaport today cut prices a flat 10 per cent all the way down the line in launching a campaign to beat down prices.

With pennants and pledges reminiscent of the days of the NRA, blue eagles, merchants and consumers in this city of 15,000 joined forces in embarking on a 10-day experiment they hoped would sweep the nation.

Everything from food and clothing to luxuries was slashed—the only exceptions being items fixed by fair trade regulations, such as automobiles.

This is not a mark-down sale, Mayor John M. Reileher explained. "This is a refund to the customers, which retailers are making in an effort to bring into balance an economic machine which is seriously out of adjustment."

McCormick Favors Mason Bill Support

New York, April 22—(AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, president and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, says that "freedom of speech and of thought alike call for the passage of the Mason bill," which would permit news services to use their discretion in the selection of customers.

Referring to the U. S. Supreme court decision in the Associated Press case, McCormick told the News Publishers association to amend the Anti-Trust laws yesterday that "the precedent is there to coerce every newspaper in the Associated Press."

In the Associated Press case, the news cooperative was restrained under the Anti-Trust laws from observing by-laws which permitted members to consider competitive effect of an application for membership. The Associated Press amended its by-laws to conform to the court ruling.

A house judiciary subcommittee will hold a public hearing April 30 on the Mason bill. Failing to gain approval of the measure last year, Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill.) reintroduced it at the current session of congress.

Thousand Tons of Ammonium Nitrate Endangered Today

Trigger-Tense Citizens Thrown Into Frightened Excitement

Texas City, April 22—(AP)—Trigger-tense Texas City was thrown into frightened excitement today when a warehouse containing 1,000 tons of ammonium nitrate caught fire and burned for two hours. It was extinguished at 11:25 a. m.

The fire broke out in the already damaged warehouse of the Texas City Terminal Railway company, packed with tons of the same chemical that one week ago, almost to the minute, exploded aboard the Grandcamp and killed an estimated 575 persons, and doing untold damage.

Billowing orange smoke, the type Texas City residents have learned to fear, swept over the city.

Fire trucks and a fire boat stood by, but Mayor J. C. Trahan refused to send them into the area, saying he did not want "a single other life lost."

A reporter for the Houston Chronicle, shortly before noon, said the fire had been put out and that Mayor Trahan and other officials went into the area to check on the possibility of any further danger.

Earlier, Deputy Mayor John Hill said that "an explosion could occur at any time."

The cause of the fire was not determined, but a Houston Chronicle staffer at the scene said it broke out shortly after 9:10 a. m., almost the same minute the Wednesday night Grandcamp exploded.

Huge clouds of smoke again obscured tragedy-torn Texas City. Survivors of the French freighter Grandcamp were expected to testify before a Coast Guard investigating board today on the blast which led to the death of hundreds and destruction of most of this little gulf port.

Recovery of five more bodies from the rubble of the explosion-torn industrial area yesterday brought the toll of known dead to 426 and Roy Wade, department

Of Interest To Farmers

Compton Scouts Plant 1,000 Trees At Game Preserve

Boy Scout troop, No. 65 of Compton enjoyed a somewhat disagreeable week end outing Saturday and Sunday, but seven members of the troop prepared to take their forestry merit tests and at the same time performed their "good deed" by planting 1,000 red pine trees. The operation took place at Henry Chaon game preserve, northwest of West Brooklyn under the direction of Scoutmaster Arthur Richardson and Gordon Menzel, the latter an experienced landscape gardener, who is also a troop committeeman.

The boys with their Scoutmaster went to the Chaon preserve Saturday morning where they established their camp and then started setting out the small pine trees, which were planted in clumps to provide shelter for birds. Henry Chaon, well known Compton merchant had purchased the 1,000 small red pines to be planted on his preserve and the Scout troop volunteered to carry out the forestation project.

The first outing of the season was not as successful as was anticipated, but the boys enjoyed the warmth of the Chaon cabin which the owner opened for their use and comfort. With this warm shelter they were able to spend a very enjoyable week end outing, studying several Scout qualifications which would prepare them to pass their tests.

Among the group were the following Scouts: Ronald Archer, patrol leader; Albert Larson, Dean Zimmerman, patrol leader; Edward

Gilmore, Allen Cox, Charles Bradshaw and Elling Johnson. The troop is composed of 15 members but seven were able to take the week end outing. After they had completed their planting project, they enjoyed boating on the lake in Scoutmaster Zimmerman's new 17 foot aluminum canoe.

Lee 4-H Members Hold Annual Rally At Amboy Friday

About 250 boys and girls, Lee county 4-H members, met at the Farm Bureau building in Amboy, Friday night for the annual rally, with Burnell Henert, Ashton, past president of the Lee county Rural Youth and leader of the Swamp Acres 4-H club, leading the 4-H'ers in group singing and in several active games.

Mrs. Nicholson, Home Advisor, announced dates for Day Camps for girls and for Camp Rotary. She also asked those present to make an increase in enrollment possible by each trying to get one new member this year.

Pictures of the Memorial Camp site on the Allerton estate were shown and each club was asked to raise its share of funds for the building program of this camp.

Lee 4-H Goes to Camp On June 29, Announce

Lee county 4-H'ers will go to camp Shaw-wan-nas-see from June 29 to July 2. This is the new district camp north of Kankakee which was presented to 4-H club members in Northern Illinois by the utilities companies serving the area. Those attending will enjoy plenty of active games with 4-H'ers from other counties as well as nature hikes, handicraft, campfire programs and group discussions.

GOOD PASTURE PAYS

Substantial forage crop increases have been secured by renovating old established orchard grass and blue grass sods of better-than-average production. Methods used are surface tillage, fertilizing, and re-seeding with good legumes. Not only is sustained summer production possible, but both quality and quantity of forage produced is higher on renovated pastures. Blue grass pastures treated in 1946 produced about 80 per cent more than the yield on unrenovated pastures.

Getzendaner Herd Completes Official Test of Production

Five registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the dairy herd of George M. Getzendaner, Mt. Morris, have recently completed official production records in a herd test of more than 500 pounds of butterfat, the Holstein-Friesian association of America announced this week. The highest producer of the five was Getzendaner Ormsby Bess Fayne 2d, 2051478 with a record of 592 pounds of butterfat and 15,849 pounds of milk. This is more than three times the production of the average dairy cow in this nation. The record was made in 365 days on 2 milkings daily, at the age of 6 years 3 months. Her sire is Dunloggin Thunderer 672284.

The second highest producer was Getzendaner Inka Tiller 2051477 with 576 pounds of butterfat and 15,725 pounds of milk, made in 318 days, on 2 milkings daily, at the age of 6 years 5 months. Her sire is King Ormsby Julia Inka 736083.

The other high producers were: Getzendaner Sensation Alice 2151936, who, at the age of 5 years 9 months, made 549 pounds of butterfat and 14,274 pounds of milk in 365 days on 2 milkings daily. Her sire is Sir Ormsby Skylark Pay 761975.

Getzendaner Inka Ormsby Tiller 2151942, who, at the age of 5 years 7 months, made 543 pounds of butterfat and 14,718 pounds of milk in 294 days, on 2 milkings daily. Her sire is King Ormsby Julia Inka 736083.

Getzendaner Inka Tidy 2199080, who, at the age of 5 years 2 months, made 536 pounds of butterfat and 14,358 pounds of milk in 250 days on 2 milkings daily. Her sire is King Ormsby Julia Inka 736083.

Testing was supervised by University of Illinois in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

TIMBER FIRES COSTLY

In 1946 there were over 575 forest, woods and range fires a day which destroyed millions of feet of valuable timber, huge areas of grazing land, and thousands of animals. In money value these fires destroyed over 30 million dollars worth of timber — enough to build more than 215,000 five room homes. 80 per cent of these fires are caused by carelessness.

FARM NEWS HALF U. S. FARMLAND DAMAGED

More than half of our farm land — 285 million acres of crop and grazing land — have been either ruined or badly damaged. It relates not only to the farms of the east or the south or the plains of the west, but it also applied to the land right here at home. It serves notice to this community and to every other community that greater positive action in repairing the damage to our lands and in preventing further soil loss must not be delayed.

Furthermore, it means that there is every need for the 2255 local farmers who have signed Farm Plans under the ACP Program to actually carry out the highest possible percentage of the work outlined for them. The only way that this can be done, says Mr. Garrison, is through the maximum utilization of all available facilities. For instance, requests under the program show that there will be a heavy demand for materials — limestone, phosphates, and other fertilizers. Supplies will probably be somewhat short of this demand and facilities for delivery will be heavily taxed.

Therefore continues the committee man, the only way we can secure the maximum movement of materials to farms during the current year is for all users to buy early, to accept delivery whenever it can be made, and to unload rail car shipments without delay. By working together in solving these and other conservation difficulties, it is the hope of the county committee that this year's ACP Program will prove more successful than those undertaken in the past. We do not have all the answers, but we do pledge our cooperation and all the assistance we can render in helping our farmers complete the work that has been planned.

Oregon High School Band Wins Sectional Test

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, April 22—The 49-piece Oregon Community high school band, under the direction of Mrs. Beth Amsrud, captured first place in Class C competition of the state sectional meet at Freeport Saturday.

Other schools competing were Mt. Morris, Polo, Sterling, Oregon, Lanark and Freeport.

The victory qualifies Oregon for state final competition at Macomb May 10.

Mt. Morris Pair Gain Membership At Interlochen Unit

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris—Word has been received recently that Bill Borklund and Dolores Hough have been accepted for membership in the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., for the coming summer. Entrance requirements are entirely on a merit basis.

The National Music camp has become world famous as one of America's outstanding educational and cultural projects. Its membership includes more than 1,000

musicians and artists chosen from nearly every state and many foreign countries. A faculty of nearly 100 prominent musicians and educators drawn from colleges and universities offers instruction in all branches of music, art, radio, drama and dance. In addition to the cultural program the young students also have the advantage of all types of recreational facilities.

It is affiliated with the University of Michigan and offers undergraduate college courses in music, speech, counseling, and recreational leadership on the college level. Junior, intermediate and high school divisions of the camp provide appropriate art activities for

Stomach Sufferers POSITIVE-RELIEF — with — DOCTOR'S FORMULA

The HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is BELLADONNA. This is an expensive drug, rarely found in other stomach preparations.

We guarantee the HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Each box of HARVEY TABLETS contains a DIET CHART that points out the food that CAUSES excessive gas bloating and stomach distress.

48 tablets, a 15 day treatment, full size, \$1.50. The price has never been raised. Sold only at Villiger's Drug Store, 115 First Street.

TO BUY-RENT LOAN-SELL-FIX TRADE

In Today's Want Ads

3 room apt. for rent.
Middle age lady wants housekeeping.
Will invest money in business.
Want to borrow money on real estate.
Need cook at country club.
Man wanted to manage pie plant.
Piano for sale.

SALES — SERVICE — INSTALLATION

Lightning Rods

Lightning Protective Equipment

Why take a chance when complete protection from LIGHTNING is so inexpensive?

NEW IMPROVED EQUIPMENT

PHONE 1820 FREE ESTIMATE

All Jobs Engineered in Accordance with the National Requirements of the National Code for Protection Against Lightning — Meeting All Specifications for Material and Installation.

FRANK E. WOLFE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

317 1/2 FIRST STREET —LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—



INDEPENDENT PROTECTION CO., INC. OF GOSHEN, IND.

children of elementary, junior high and senior high school ages. Junior camp activities center around talent-finding excursions into all branches of music art, drama radio and dance.

Features of the 20th season will include four symphony orchestras, four symphonic bands, five choruses, radio-drama workshop, modern dance department, and many other artistic endeavors. The season's programs will include about 200 public performances and numerous broadcasts over local stations.

Ridott Postmistress is Indicted for Violation

Freeport, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Miller, 50, postmistress at nearby Ridott for six years, has been indicted on a charge of unlawfully opening a letter.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment yesterday. Sin T. Mee, assistant district attorney, said that after the government had received some complaints from villagers, the FBI and postal inspectors sent a "fake" letter which Mrs. Miller opened.

Rototiller in Operation



The new Rototiller farm machine, produced by Graham-Engle Motors in the giant Willow Run plant, prepares soil for planting in a single operation, making unnecessary the three operations of plow, disk and harrow. The five-horsepower tillage unit, which churns and crumbles the soil to a depth of nine inches, has attachments which adapt it to a score of other farm tasks such as bulldozing, seeding, mowing, snowplowing and other operations.

For Demonstration Write or Call WATTS MOTOR SALES 113 Third Street, Dixon, Ill. Phone 186 or X1158

GET YOUR BABY CHICKS

NOW HATCHING TWICE WEEKLY

All chicks hatched from Illinois, U. S. Approved, Pullorum tested flocks.

SEE US FOR COMPLETE POULTRY EQUIPMENT

ARCADY FEEDS "The Feed For Every Farm Need"

—CALL 278—

DIXON HATCHERY

Corner Hennepin Ave. and River St.

SMALL BANK ACCOUNTS Are Welcome Here Too

The services of this Bank are designed to take care of the financial needs of ALL THE PEOPLE in our Community.

Small Bank Accounts are just as welcome here as the large ones. To ALL customers the same friendly, helpful banking facilities are available. May we serve you?

CITY NATIONAL BANK

In Dixon Member F. D. I. C.

SEAMAN TILLER

SEAMAN TILLER OWNERS REPORT DRAMATIC BENEFITS

Tested are these statements from owners of Seaman Tillers after 1 to 7 years experience: "My fields stayed moist after tillage with the Seaman. Soy bean stand excellent when because of drought my neighbors failed to plant." "We get perfect seed-beds in one trip." "Finest, most uniform and earliest germination I've ever seen." "Chaos and mixes in cover crops better than any other means." "Couldn't have handled near the acreage this year without the Seaman."

Profit by these experiences. Write for complete information today.

SEAMAN TILLER

Big Help in a Late Season On Display and Ready For Immediate Delivery:

5 ft. motorized Seaman triple tiller.

Also Available the Following Power Take-Off Jobs:

36" for Allis Chalmers and other 2 bottom jobs.

42" 3 bottom tractors.

48" 3-4 bottom jobs.

60" Caterpillar & Trac Aractors Heavy duty Diesel powered model, equipped with General Motors, 3 cylinder 2 cycle Diesel engines.

JOHNNIE'S GARAGE

Lee Center, Illinois



Mobil-Care Means Better Car-Care...

Engine Oil Changed to NEW Mobil-Care

Clean house! Replace winter-worn oil with the World's Largest Selling Motor Oil—keep your engine Mobil-Care Clean. NEW Mobil-Care's amazing cleaning properties help protect your engine against harmful deposits and wear.

Complete Mobil Radiator Service

Your anti-freeze is drained. Rust and scale removed with Mobil Radiator Flush. Mobil Hydrolone is added to fresh water to help prevent further corrosion. Hose connections and fan belt checked — replaced if necessary.

Mobil Lubrication of Chassis — Greas

Scientific Mobil Lubrication protects chassis friction points with tough Summer Mobilgreases. Greases protected with summer grade Mobilube Gear Oils. No guesswork! Scientific chart of your make and model car helps guide your Mobil-Care dealer. Your car rides easier, quieter, safer after this complete service.

Mobile Throttle Service Inspection

Your battery, air filter, or cleaner, spark plugs and tires checked. All this is Mobil-Care — summerproof car protection... at the Flying Red Horse Sign. Also, Mobil Tires & Mobil Auto Accessories.

FOR BETTER CAR PROTECTION... SEE YOUR

Mobilgas Dealer

Mobilgas

NEWMAN BROS.

MOBILGAS • MOBIL OIL

OTTAWA & RIVER STREET PHONES 1000 - 1017

What Are The Chances Of Your Making Money On Poultry and Eggs This Year?

GOOD! HERE'S WHY!

A lot of things have happened in the last few months to change the picture. Here are the up-to-date FACTS:

- There are 141 million people in this country. And right now there are in storage, for use next fall, 141 million eggs (400,000 cases). That's just a little over an egg apiece. So, except for this one egg per person, all the eggs available next fall will be the eggs produced next fall. Judge for yourself what the demand and the market for eggs is likely to be—under those conditions.
- The turkeys carried over from last season, which depressed prices on all poultry this spring, are disappearing. This year's crop is likely to be little more than half as big as last year's. There is a growing feeling that by next fall there may be an actual shortage of turkeys.
- On April 3, the New York poultry market report stated that "the supply of chickens 4 1/2 pounds and over of desirable quality is certainly short". That bears repeating: The supply of 4 1/2-pound chickens of desirable quality is SHORT.

There's little question that the market for both poultry and eggs will be much better than a lot of people expected it to be.

Feed is high. But the poultry raiser who gets good chicks and feeds them well can still keep his cost-per-pound and cost-per-dozen low enough to leave him a satisfactory profit.

Don't be tempted to buy so-called "bargain" chicks. Your least expensive chicks are the chicks bred for quick growth and high production.

PRIEBE & SONS

"The Market Place For Your Poultry and Eggs"

TEL. 116

In chicks, as in everything else, you get what you pay for. Some folks figure that if they buy bargain chicks they can "afford" to lose a lot of them. But, particularly with feed worth as much as it is, you can't afford the slower growth and the lower production you get from inferior chicks.

The very fact that feed is high priced is more reason than ever why you should buy the very best chicks you can get—chicks bred to convert that feed into poultry meat and eggs at the lowest possible cost —Priebe Quality chicks.

Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter
by Frank Pribe

Predictions of crystal gazers are usually dismissed with scorn.

But sometimes it seems that a crystal gazer might come as close to being right as some of the economists on whose predictions the government bases its advice to farmers.

The economists figured out—and don't ask me how—that this year we would eat an average of 360 eggs per person. They added the number of eggs England had ordered. Then they told us how many eggs we would need. And, counting their eggs before they were laid, they figured out how many hens it would take to produce them.

Then they got scared. "Don't raise so many chicks," they warned. "If you raise more than we tell you to, maybe we won't pay you support prices. Or maybe we'll control production. Cut down . . . cut down . . . cut down!" It was dinned into our ears over and over again.

But then things started happening—things the economists hadn't counted on.

People Are Eating More Eggs

In the first place, people ate a lot more eggs than the government had figured they would. If we continue eating eggs at the rate we have so far, we'll need 403 eggs per person for the year. And the government allowed for only 360! Multiply the difference by the number of people in the country and it amounts to 14 million cases.

Fourteen million cases would be a lot of eggs to be short.

In the second place, the government economists predicted lower feed prices.

They didn't see, in their crystal ball, how the government itself would force feed prices a lot higher than its own prediction of what they would be.

But those things have happened. Time to "Get In".

By its warnings and its actions the government has discouraged the production of chicks to the point where there is growing belief that, instead of the much-talked-of surplus, we'll wind up short of both poultry and eggs.

Farmers have hesitated to start chicks. And turkey production is way off. Nobody knows quite how much. But estimates run as high as 50 per cent. Because that's the situation today, one grower told me last week that he's going to put out twice as many poults as he did last year.

It made me think of my father's oft-repeated advice: When everybody else is getting out, that's the time for you to get in. When everybody else is becoming over-cautious, that's the time for you to be aggressive.

Considering the situation not as

it was in January but as it is today, I think that's good advice.

The fact that feed is high does not stop the man who sees how high poultry and eggs could be next fall. And it doesn't stop the man who knows that by getting good chicks and feeding them well he can still keep his production costs low enough to leave him a good profit.

Canton Show and Contest Planned For Next May 6

Brown Swiss breeders of the seven northern Illinois counties will participate in a Canton show and judging contest at Taylor park, Freeport, Tuesday, May 6 according to plans made recently by committeemen selected to sponsor the event. Ray Folgate, Freeport, route 3 is manager of the event.

Breeders in the various counties are being invited to bring some of their select animals for exhibition purposes. Entries close April 30, according to Ed Kelm, Mt. Carroll, secretary, who is in charge of entries.

An interesting feature of the day's program, which will start at 10 a. m., will be a judging contest for all who care to participate. Special ribbons and awards will be provided for 4-H club and FFA members.

An outstanding Brown Swiss judge is being secured to place the animals. He will point out the good points of top winning entries. He will also assist with the judging contest.

Counties belonging to Brown Swiss Canton No. 2 are: Lee, Ogle, Carroll, Jo Daviess, Whiteside, Winnebago and Stephenson.

Ogle Farm Bureau Adds 122 Members

One hundred twenty-two new members were enrolled in Ogle county Farm Bureau during a four-week period ending with a report meeting on Tuesday, April 8 according to H. T. Thomas, vice-president of Farm Bureau and chairman of the membership committee.

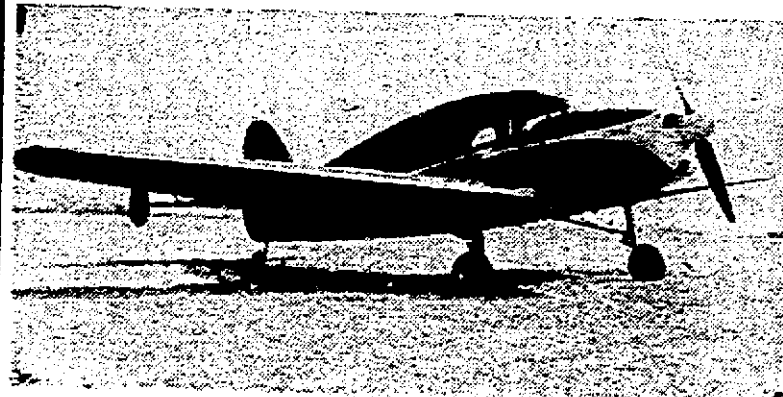
This addition brings the total number of members to 1834 which is an all-time high record for the county organization. During the past year, according to Thomas, the Extension Service program of the Farm Bureau reached 700 farms with soil testing service, established a dairy breeding association, increased the membership in the Dairy Herd Improvement association, employing two additional testers, and increased its enrollment in 4-H club work. Rural Youth activities and Farm Management service, and started a project in Landscaping.

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SEE IT FROM THE AIR



Much valuable time will be saved and you will know every contour of the land you plan to farm or own.

SEE US TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

DIXON FLYING SERVICE

PHONE 54111

2 Miles East of Dixon on 320

Boy Scouts Plant 1,000 Pine Trees



Members of Boy Scout troop, No. 65 of Compton who did their "good deed a day" over the week end by going in a group to the Chum preserve where they planted 1,000 red pine trees. The seven Scouts who camped over the week end at the preserve are shown above. In the center with a bundle of the trees over his shoulder is Scoutmaster Arthur Richardson. To his right wearing overalls and bare-headed is Gordon Menzel, troop committeeman and landscape gardener who assisted in the supervision of the planting. To the extreme right is Henry M. "Hank" Chason, prominent Compton merchant, who developed the project to establish cover for wild bird life. Scouts shown in the picture are Ronald Archer and Dean Zimmerman, patrol leaders, Scouts Albert Larson, Edward Gilmore, Allen Cox, Charles Bradshaw and Elling Johnson.

Lee and Ogle F. F. A. Boys Get Chapter Degree at Ashton

Thirty-seven boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in Lee and Ogle counties and were raised from the Greenhand degree to the Chapter Farmer degree at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building at Ashton Thursday night.

These boys represented FFA chapters from the Vocational Agriculture departments in Lee county, including boys from Amboy, Dixon, Franklin Grove, Lee Center, Paw Paw and Ashton.

The degree was presented by the officers of the Stillman Valley chapter where Donald Parish is the chapter adviser.

Must Meet Standards
To be eligible for this degree the young man must meet certain requirements set up by the National FFA constitution.

Boys eligible for this degree by schools include the following:
Amboy—Gordon White, Don

Mossholder, Gene Becker, Don O'Hare, Steve Blackburn.

Dixon—Ed Hoyle, Glen Ransom, Herman Alber, Harry Siegel, Wayne Himmel, Joe Hicks.

Lee Center—Merle Bodmer, Eugene Becket, Theodore Stanbly, Donald Pasley.

Paw Paw—Bob Barker, Gene Collins, Maynard Hoelzer, Bill Rafferty, Leroy Sweiger, Bert Wise.

Franklin Grove—Delbert Schaffer, Glenn Spangler, Robert Logson, Melvin Haientsch, Albert Venier and Kenneth Fiolo.

Ashton—Alan Albrecht, Wayne Hart, Hiram Ludwig, Jr., Russell McCracken, Richard Meyers, Melvin Schaffer, Robert Sword, Duane Vupel, Donald Wetzel and Robert Davis.

Ashton Wins Tourney
Following the ceremony a basketball tournament was played under the supervision of Mr. Rutter, agricultural instructor from Amboy. The tournament was won by the Ashton FFA chapter, which will receive \$6 to be used in purchasing some FFA material for the chapter.

The officials for the tournament were Paul Crafts, Ashton high

school athletic director, and Jim Richardson, Ashton grade school athletic director.

Minneapolis Truce in Phone Strike Reached

Minneapolis, April 22—(AP)—Striking telephone workers early today agreed to a truce until 8 a. m. Wednesday in mass picketing tactics which the telephone company said in a statement last night had shut down all long distance service here and perilled operation of five local exchanges.

K. W. Emanuelson, Minneapolis manager for the company, said in his statement this mass picketing had made it impossible for the 150 to 200 supervisory employees rendering emergency service to enter the building, thus forcing the shutdown in toll service as of Monday.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE
BERT O. VOGELER
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Call 82210

CATTLE ON FEED

April 1 survey of 11 Corn Belt States shows 13 per cent increase in number of cattle on feed as compared to a year ago. All states in this area, except Michigan and Kansas, contributed to this increase.

TYPED

Among the white people of the United States, there are 3,400,000 redheads, 7,000,000 blonds, 54,000,000 of medium dark coloring, and 44,000,000 brunets.

Just Received SHIPMENT OF

LITTER CARRIERS

CAN BE PURCHASED WITH OR WITHOUT ROD TRACK

MASSEY HARDWARE

ACE STORES

88 Galena Ave. Phone 51

Lee County Men At Hog Growers Program at U. I.

Lee county hog producers attending the annual Swine Grower's day at the University last Thursday were Virgil Page, Vernon Pomeroy, and Al Meyers, Amboy, and Erwin Hackman, West Brooklyn. Following an inspection tour of the swine farm the group attended the program at the University auditorium.

High lights of the day included a discussion by Dr. L. E. Boley, College of Veterinary Medicine, on Swine Brucellosis and Erysipelas control and a discussion factors influencing efficient production of sows led by Professor L. A. Weaver of Missouri University.

Dr. Boley pointed out that approximately 50 per cent of the cases of Undulant Fever in humans are caused by the same organisms causing swine brucellosis. Thousands of dollars are lost each year on farms where this disease takes its toll. Infected herds produce litters that are small, slow gaining and unthrifty. Control measures include strict sanitation practices, 60 days iso-

lation of purchased animals, and blood testing of the entire herd. State accredited herds have been entered in project 1046. Information on this project may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office or from the University.

Overgrazed Pastures Lead to Loss of Soils

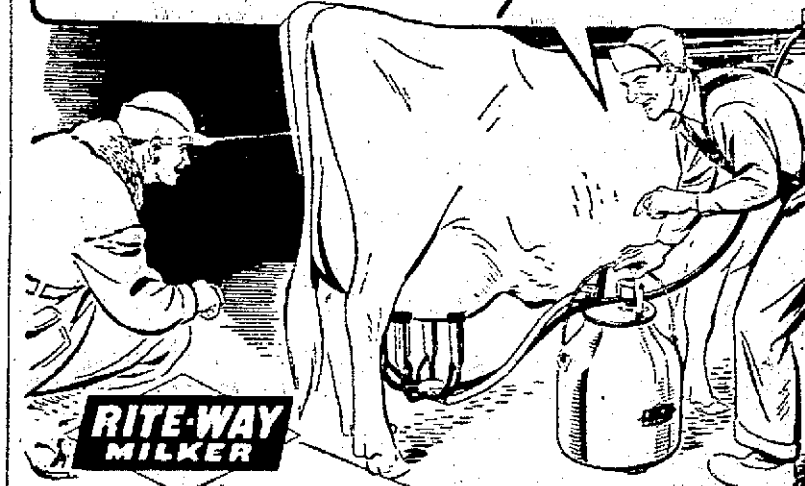
Overgrazed pastures will cause soil and moisture losses, says Ray Lane, soil conservationist, Amboy. Pasturing livestock in early spring also reduces pasture yields. Most pastures should be allowed to reach a height of 4 or 5 inches before allowing stock to graze, he explains.

Soil and moisture losses resulting from overgrazing consequently can lower beef, milk and pork production. The Lee County Soil Conservation district recommends delayed grazing until grass gets a good growth. Lane points out that pastures, like crops, need careful management.

DIFFERENCE

Most hemispherical maps give the division of the eastern and western hemispheres at the meridians 20 W. and 160 E., while some give at 15 W. and 165 E.

Take a tip, Joe! Get a RITE-WAY Silver Anniversary MILKER!



It just doesn't pay to put up with slow, tiresome, old fashioned milking. Fast milking with a Rite-Way saves time, gets more milk! What's more, it's Natural milking. Cows like the calf-like action of the tapered inflations. The upward massage is actually beneficial to teats and udders.

You, too, will like the easy, simple, trouble-free Rite-Way milking method! See the new Rite-Way. Compare it, feature for feature . . . the dustproof pulsator, self-centering claw, transparent milk tube, the new Roto-Matic pump . . . with any other milker at any price. Like 100,000 other dairy farmers, you'll make your choice a Rite-Way!

Milk EASIER . . . FASTER . . . BETTER
Get MORE MILK . . . CLEANER MILK!

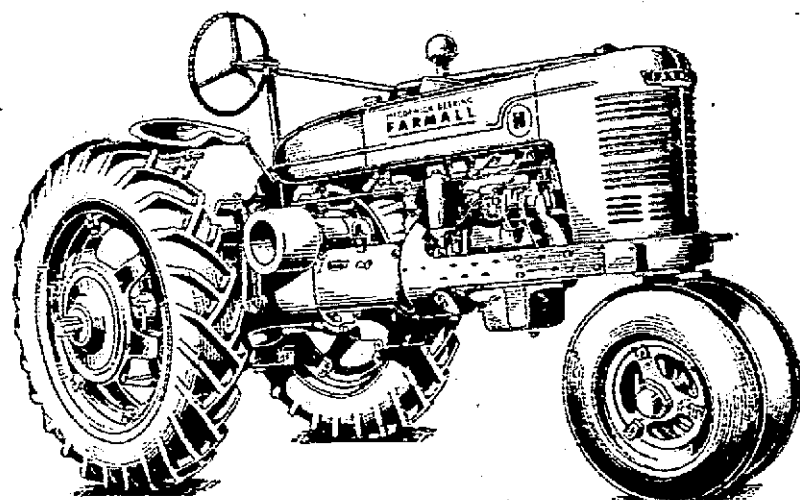
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CLAYTON RHODES FEED SERVICE

117 PEORIA AVENUE

DIXON

ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH
IF IT CAN BE REDUCED!



We second the motion
We'll do our part!

Details of International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save customers approximately \$20,000,000.00 a year have now been worked out.

PRODUCT	NO. OF MODELS	\$ REDUCTION	% REDUCTION
FARM TRACTORS	12	\$10 TO \$134	UP TO 10.6%
MOTOR TRUCKS	12	\$50 TO \$300	1.9% TO 3.6%
2-ROW MOUNTED CORN PICKER	1	\$52	6.4%
MILKER UNITS	2	\$12 TO \$17	14.4% TO 18.4%
PLOWS	52	\$9 TO \$20	3.0% TO 10.7%
CULTIVATORS	13	\$5 TO \$10	4.5% TO 7.4%

Above is a partial list of our price reductions. The prices listed carry out the announced policy that "any price is too high if it can be reduced". As dealers in this territory we pledge to do our part.

Coffey Implement Stores

321 FIRST STREET
DIXON -- PHONE 104

POLO
PHONE 157

COME IN AND SEE THE
REVOLUTIONARY NEW

Firestone
Champion
GROUND GRIP TIRE

OUT-CLEANS
OUT-PULLS
OUT-LASTS

Any Other Tractor Tire
Ever Built

Hundreds of field tests prove the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tire cleans up to 100% more effectively, pulls up to 62% more, lasts up to 91% longer and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken corner tire can duplicate this performance!

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Firestone Put the
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cerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn of classified page.

A Thought for Today

He that hath no rule over
his own spirit is like a city
that is broken down, and
without walls.—Proverbs 25:
28.Man who man would be
must rule the empire of him-
self.—Shelley.

Canada's Place

A reflection of Canada's new
status as an independent nation
is found in Senator Vandenberg's
suggestion to the Pan American
Union that the Dominion be in-
vited to join that body.Mr. Vandenberg's suggestion
recalls a statement by L. B. Pear-
son, Canadian Undersecretary of
State for External Affairs, in a
speech last month. Commenting
on his country's absence from the
Union, Mr. Pearson said, "The
short answer is that we have
never been asked."That may sound more like a
snub than is actually the case.
Until the war began few Cana-
dians had any interest in Latin
America or felt themselves bound
to the southern republics by any
hemispheric tie. Canada's trade
with Latin America was of trifling
importance.Likewise Canadians' sense of
their country as an independent
world power was slow to develop.
Until after World War I Canada
was virtually a colony. Great
Britain handled her foreign affairs
until 1927, when the Canadian
government sent its first diplo-
matic missions abroad. Canada's
first minister to a Latin American
country was not appointed until
1941.For many years there was also
opposition in the U. S. government
to Canada's membership in the
Pan American Union. To give
Canada a place in the Union, it
was reasoned, would be to give
Britain a voice in the western
hemisphere.The recent war, of course,
changed all that. Completely shut
off from her prewar European
markets and almost isolated from
Britain, Canada turned her eyes
toward the south. She discovered
Latin America and was discov-
ered in turn. Her industry, her
scientists, and her fighting men
contributed largely to victory.Defensively, too, Canada has
gained new hemispheric impor-
tance. Her large uranium deposits
are linked with the development
of atomic energy. Opening of
arctic air routes puts her in front
line of a new approach to the
Americas.As a democracy Canada offers
an excellent example of orderly
popular government. The peace-
ful relations of the English-speak-
ing majority with a large minor-
ity group of different languages
and culture are a model of good
neighborliness which other Ameri-
can countries might observe.

In view of all this it hardly

News
Behind the
News

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—Last March 4, I
had an interview with a former
government official down in Mi-
ami, who said the trouble with
the world was that local leader-
ship was lacking, that no one in
Washington would pay any atten-
tion to him, but he felt world
thought had been moving in the
wrong direction toward bigger and
better mass planning, whereas the
solution for our problems could
really be found down amongst the
people in each community. I al-
ways thought he was the smartest
man I had ever met. Things he
said proved to be true, and this
time he seems to have been right
again.I have not seen any signs that
Washington had paid any atten-
tion to him, but we took hold in
our local community and some
leadership has been established
which really made a different place
out of it. The Citizens associa-
tion, for instance, started a spring
clean-up campaign, and the peo-
ple really got behind it. On these
bright spring afternoons, on Sun-
days, or in the evenings, the res-
idents can be seen out tidying up
their lawns and trimming their
flowers. Not all people did this,
but nearly everyone did, and the
whole clean-up campaign took the
course of a popular movement.The community had run down
during the war, when little help
was available and improvements
could not be made. Now new street
signs have been bought and erect-
ed to replace the old ones. Our
state senator got the county inter-
ested in fixing up our roads which
had not been really repaired for
some years. Up to now the county
apparently thought it had done
fairly well by filing the ruts and
doing only the absolutely neces-
sary work.But now the county put in its
clean-up squad and brushed up
the gutters, cut down bushes and
trees which were overgrowing the
sides of some of the roads along
property which was not occupied.
You can see everywhere in our
community that the man I inter-
viewed on the sands in Miami was
right. He was right in another
way, too.We had had some trouble with
the real estate people trying to
muscle in to our community and
run it down with cheaper housing.
They were trying even to re-zone
land adjoining our fine residential
communities for commercial pur-
poses. The people themselves took
hold of this. A lady came around
to see me the other day with a
petition filled with signatures
against such a proposition. They
are going before the zoning com-seems possible that the Union's
governing board can ignore Mr.
Vandenberg's plea for "Total New
World unity" in which "our con-
tinental brotherhood is complete
from the Arctic Circle to Cape
Horn."It seems equally unlikely that
Canada, conscious of her new role
as part of the interdependent
Americas in this interdependent
world, would refuse an invitation.mission with their protest. As
they have an obviously just cause,
there will be no doubt about their
winning. But you see it took lead-
ership, local leadership, to get
these things done. If there had
been no petition and our residents
had not been behind these people
to go before the zoning board, the
real estate clique with all their
lawyers, might have gotten away
with their scheme and run down
the value of our homes.My friend in Miami was right
in another way, too. Like all clubs,
the one to which our local people
generally belong had become run
down. Things were so bad, the
regime there could not even fur-
nish its annual financial statement
on time. But we decided to get
an old president of the club back
who had run it rather well, and
he is doing a fine job. I saw two
cash books out on the table the
other day and asked one of the
employees what it was being used
for. He said that strict cash ac-
counting was being done now.So I wish to report that the as-
sumption of local leadership in
our community was just exactly
what it needed. I used to just
think my friend on the sands in
Miami was the smartest man I had
ever met. Now I know it.

Deaths

LESLIE HOLLADAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong
today received word of the death
of Leslie Holladay, who died very
suddenly last evening at his home
at Long Beach, Cal. He was a
brother of Dr. W. T. Holladay,
former Amboy physician and
surgeon, and had visited in Dixon
and Amboy on numerous occasions.
Dr. Holladay, a veteran of World
War II, is now located at Long
Beach.

Funerals

Suburban—

RODMAN WINTERS

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut—Funeral services for
Rodman Winters were held Sunday
afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the
Walnut Methodist church with the
Rev. E. V. Hallock and Rev. L. E.
Weinreich, officiating. The hymns,
"Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Lover
of My Soul" were sung by Joan
Ross with Mrs. Gifford Wheeler
playing the accompaniments.Pall bearers were J. T. Fred-
erick, George Short, Leon Ander-
son, Howard Smith, Elmer Lang-
ford and Roy Carlson. Burial was
in Walnut cemetery.
Among those from a distance
who attended the services were:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and
sons, Ross and Richard, M. and
Mrs. Winton Miller, DeKalb;
Wayne Winters, Champaign, M.
and Mrs. Raymond Conrad, Mrs.
Eva Quinn, Mrs. Frances Male,
Mrs. A. W. Otis, DeKalb; Mr. and
Mrs. Calvert Dye, Kalamazoo,
Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Lathrop and daughter, Helen,
Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie
Kaluya and Miss Barbara May of
Aurora.

MRS. CHARLES WAHL

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut—Funeral services for
Mrs. Charles Wahl were held on
Saturday afternoon at the Ross
funeral home in Walnut with the
Rev. L. E. Weinreich, pastor of the
Walnut Methodist church officiating.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

The hymns, "The Lord's Prayer"
and "Good Night and Good Morn-
ing" were sung by Mrs. Ralph
Tuckerman with Miss Betty
Abrahams as accompanist.Pall bearers were Joseph Hop-
kins, Olaf Christenson, Nevin
Emmerick, Elmer Hoge, Philip
Magnusson, J. E. Mau. Burial was
in the Walnut cemetery.Among relatives and friends
from a distance were George
Fisher and son Wilfred Fisher of
Jessup, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Peach, Sandwich, Miss William
Monier, and Kay, Aurora; Miss
Phyllis Wahl, Milwaukee; Henry
Wahl of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. F.
Wahl, M. and Mrs. Clyde Ward,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wahl, Will
Flock, Mrs. Katherine Herber,
Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell,
Mrs. Clyde Leitz, Irvin Leitz,
Sterling, Edgar Fisher and Mr.
and Mrs. Ward Fisher, Dixon; Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Meurer, Joliet; M.
and Mrs. William Meurer of May-
wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan
and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Egan,
Jerry Keefe, Deer Grove.

Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS
Hollywood—(AP)—With Selec-
tive Service now ended, the army
plans to use every medium to en-
courage enlistments, and that in-
cludes the movies.Monogram is already planning a
feature to aid the army's drive
entitled "Five Steps to Heaven"; it
concerns an ex-G. I. who returns
to a wife and five children and the
travails of civilian life. He solves
his problems by re-enlisting in the
army.John Wayne isn't one of the
many stars who are cutting down
to one or two films a year. He is
 slated to do six in seven years for
Republic, one a year under his own
banner and several outside deals
including as many for John Ford
as he wants. Wayne says his first
picture as producer, "The Angel
and the Outlaw," is grossing better
than any Republic film to date.Poor Claude Jarman, Jr., gets no
vacation this week. He was ab-
sent for appearance with "The
Yeastings" in the east, so he has to
go to school while the other kids
play.
Alan Young, the radio comic
from Canada, refused "Off to Buf-
falo" at 20th-Fox because the role
appeared too small. The studio
should follow up his initial hit in
"Marge".
Lynn Bari, who has been inact-
ive since she ended her long con-
tract with 20th-Fox, is looking
healthily these days and tells me
she's going to work at Eagle-Lion
soon, probably opposite Lee
Brown.Hollywood—(AP)—There's too
much sex and sin in the movies
these days, says a familiar face since
the first flicker appeared on the
screen, but it's still news when it's
voiced by someone like Dana An-
drews.The Collins, Miss. actor, who
currently is top of the Hollywood
heap, is no Puritan, but he thinks
film producers risk giving distorted
view of American life by over-
emphasizing passion and crime.There's too much fighting and
killing and love and lust in pic-
tures nowadays, he told me on
the "Counterpoint" set. "Nearly
every movie that comes along goes
overboard in those departments."
Sex has become a supreme film
story, he observed. "If two peo-
ple love each other in a picture,"
he said, "nothing must stand in
their way, even if it's a husband or
wife." The usual solution is to
bump off the unfortunate man in
order to clear the path for pure
love.The pendulum has swung too
far in the direction of sex and
crime," Dana declared. "And it has
to return." Hollywood has to make
more pictures showing American
life as it really is. As noteworthy
examples, he mentioned "The Best
Years of Our Lives" and "State
Fair" in which, coincidentally, he
appeared, and "Marge," in which
he did not.Fortunately in Dana's case, his
views are not pure oratory. He
can do something about it. After
he finishes his next film, he is go-
ing the way of most top stars and
will produce his own picture. And
he said he is looking for a clean,
wholesome American story. Okay,
Andrews, is that a spot now.Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson
have let Warners know they want
to do more pictures apart from
each other. Enterprise would like
to team Barbara Stanwyck and
Bob Taylor in "In Pursuit of Love."
Cathy O'Donnell, now in "Bury
Me Dead," will visit her folks in
Oklahoma City next week for the
first time since she found success.Arsenic can be used advan-
tageously in wood preservation
processes.NURSES RECORD SHEETS
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Obituaries

MRS. HARRIET C. CRYOR

Mrs. Harriett C. Cryor, formerly
of Dixon, died in Seattle, Wash.,
last Thursday night at the age of
89 years. She was the widow of
the Rev. S. S. Cryor who was
pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian
church from 1900 to 1912. Mrs.
Cryor is survived by three sons,
Sydney A., Seattle lawyer, Albert
L., an examiner to the San Fran-
cisco Federal Reserve bank, and
Stanley of the Philadelphia Even-
ing Bulletin. There also are ten
grandchildren and ten great grand-
children. Funeral services were
held in Seattle, Saturday.

Lodges

Knights of Columbus—Meeting
at Knights of Columbus home to-
night at 8 p. m.The Dixon American Pension
club will meet Thursday evening,
April 24 at the home of Mrs. Bert
Praza, 217 Sherman avenue. Ascramble supper will be enjoyed at
6:30 to be followed by a business
meeting.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear son and
brother, Pvt. Frank Lowell Leap-
er, who was killed in action on
Okinawa in the Pacific two years
ago, April 22, 1945:We do not know what pain he
bore.
We did not see him die.
We only know he went away.
To a fairer home on high.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent his voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech.
Tho' he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
Ann hope some day his face to
meet.
Our son and brother.Mother, Dad,
Sister and Brother"IVES" Quality
CONCRETE VAULTSManufactured by
IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON, ILL.
The finest vault can buy:
moderate in cost,
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Mother . . .

You owe it to your
family to enhance
your loveliness
for Mother's Day.
Arrange now for
an appointment
Shampoo, wave
and manicure.TRY THE NEW "PRECISION" PERMANENT
RADIO WAVE

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Electrical \$2.50
Pickup \$1.00
Manicure 75c
Arch 50c

PERMANENTS

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Machine \$6.50 up
Cold Wave \$12.50 upPLAIN SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE \$1.25
Oil & Cream SHAMPOO and WAVE \$1.50
Kolestral HEAT CAP \$3.00
(For reconditioning)SCALP TREATMENT with Infra-red light and
High Frequency \$2.50

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so well . . . holds its shape and has that
diamond-in-the-rough appearance. This suit
is cut out to win the male popularity
vote for Spring.Handsome herringbone tweed of
100% wool. Either brown or gray.
One pant suits \$32.50. Suits with extra pants
of contrasting color \$45.00.VAILE
CLOTHIERS

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport
Copyright by Gwen Davenport,
Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.THE STORY: After a life-
time of dreading the war, Eric
comes home to the little Maine
coast town where he was born.
Widow of an international
banker, she had lived comfort-
ably on the fringe of the war.
In her party are Vicky, the
Jenkins, her grand-daughter;
Marcel Perrault, an elderly
Frenchman who is her portrait
painter, and Sir Charles Mad-
den, her father. Sophie has
bought the old Peabody house
on exclusive Gower Neck point.
Godfrey Mansbridge, who is the
line in an old actors' home, is on
her conscience. She writes of-
fering him a home and her re-
spects. She tells Marcel and Sir
Charles, both of whom dislike
Godfrey, Marcel threatens to
leave. Sir Charles refuses to
wait on him.

XII

THE one person with whom
Sophie's relations had always
been remarkably uncomplicated
was Victoria.Victoria's mother, Sophie's only
child, had been difficult and alto-
gether unsatisfactory. For one
thing—Sophie had to admit it—
her daughter's babyhood had con-
flicted with the years of her great-
est successes; she had been travel-
ing a good half of the time. Then,
too, Mary van Eyck had been
one of those women with a
talent for obscurity. She could
scarcely have married anyone
more obscure than the colorless
teacher, Frank Jenkins, with whom
she had run away at a moment
when Sophie was having enough
trouble as it was with Basil Van-
derbilt threatening to kill himself over
her.Victoria's girlhood, on the other
hand, had coincided with Sophie's
happy retirement as Mrs. Max
Bernheim. A period when both
passion and fame had ceased to
claim her and she could devote
love and attention to the child.
Even to herself Sophie had to ad-
mit that "Vicky was picturesque
where Mary had been namby-
pamby. Vicky was exquisite and
the darling of her grandmother's
for you, won't it, with none ofyour own friends near you? You
must believe that I need you. We
need you.""Of course, Grandmother," said
Vicky dutifully. "And I can al-
ways make new friends.""Have you made a conquest here
already?" Sophie inquired curiously.
"Or is it none of my grand-
motherly business?""Of course it's your business!"
Vicky paused for a fraction of a
minute. "He lives next door," she
said. "Or rather, his family does.
He's here on two weeks' leave.""Then we must have him over
often, my dear.""The funny thing is he doesn't
want to come much until his moth-
er has called on you, and all that."
"How refreshing!" said Sophie.
"His name is Bagot. Salter
Bagot the Third."TO Victoria's intense astonish-
ment, Madame van Eyck sat
bolt upright at mention of Salty's
name and gripped her grand-
daughter's arms."Vicky! Bagot, did you say?"
"Yes," said Vicky. "His family
comes from Boston, but they've
been living here in the summer
for ages."Sophie leaned back again, smil-
ing slowly into the satin cushions.
"I used to know a Bagot once,"
she murmured. "Oh, a long, long
time ago—""Really, Granny?" Victoria
tucked her legs under her and
curled up on the chaise like a
young animal. "Well, if your
Bagot was your sort of generation
he might even have been Salty's
grandfather. That would have
been the original Salter Bagot.
Wouldn't it? My Salty is Salter
Bagot the Third.""No," Sophie said musingly, "the
Bagot I knew wasn't called Salter.
There are lots of them around
this part of the world, you know.
Strange—I hadn't thought of that
name in many, many years."It was true she had not, and
yet, if the name of Cairns could
be graven on the heart of Mary
van Eyck, the name Bagot could
certainly be found in a compar-
able position on that organ of
Sophie van Eyck.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY NEWS

To Have Saturday Wedding



Wedding of Miss Evelyn J. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Stanley E. Wise of Fr. Wayne, Ind., and William S. Christos, son of William C. Christos, Nachusa hotel, will take place this Saturday, April 26, in Fr. Wayne. Miss Smith is employed at the Medical Protective company in Fr. Wayne and Christos is an employee of the Indiana Rod and Wire division of Phelps Dodge in the Indiana city. He is a veteran of four years service in the armed forces.

GAR Ladies Hear Ceremony Report

Members of Dixon Circle 73 of the Ladies of the G.A.R. met last night at the G.A.R. hall. Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Saturday morning, April 24, in the G.A.R. hall with Mrs. Florence Ommen and Mrs. Etta Baker in charge of the articles.

Mrs. Ommen told of the ceremonies in LaSalle, Sunday dedicating U. S. Highway No. 6 as a memorial to the Grand Army of the Republic which she and Mrs. Baker attended Unveiling the highway marker was Hiram H. Shumate, department commander of the G.A.R.

Endorsement of Mrs. Baker as department president at the coming convention in Rockford was announced.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, May 5, at 8:00 o'clock in the G.A.R. hall. Delegates to the Rockford meeting in June will be elected.

ST JAMES SOCIETY

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of St. James church will have a rummage supper at the church Thursday evening, April 24. A special program will be presented.

Families and friends of members are invited to attend.

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Send TWENTY FIVE cents in coins for this pattern, to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with brand new easy-to-sew fashions for everyone. Printed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an infant's Sacque and Booties.

Wednesday Social Events

Service club. Luncheon at Jul's farm, Rock Falls. 1:15 o'clock.

Wa-Tan-Ye club. Dinner meeting at Nachusa hotel. 6:30 o'clock.

Young Mothers club. Loveland Community House. 8:00 o'clock.

South Central P. T. A. School auditorium. 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary. Pan American Day observance at Legion hall. 8:00 o'clock.

Inuettas to Give Spring Concert Thursday Evening

With James Patterson, baritone, as soloist, members of the Inuettas will present their annual spring concert at the Methodist church Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the Young Women's guild of the church.

Director of the group is Miss Naomi Wolf and Crawford A. Thomas is accompanist. Organized four years ago among the women employees of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, the Inuettas chorus donates its services to various church and club programs in the Dixon community and surrounding areas. The annual spring concert is the major project of the singers.

Program for the Thursday evening concert follows:

1. Salutation (Gaines).
2. (a), Now Is the Month of Maying (Morley); (b), Cradle Song (Mozart); (c), Echo Song (di Lasso); (d), Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod)—The Inuettas.

3. (a), Passing By (Purcell); (b), The Bonnie Earl of Moray (Arr. Kreisler); (c), Blue Are Her Eyes (Watts)—Mr. Patterson.

4. (a), My Man John (English-V. French); (b), River, River (Chillean-Zoltan); (c), Waters Ripple and Flow—(Czech-Taylor)—The Inuettas.

Intermission.
5. (a), Fireflies (Russian—Marting); (b), Careless Love (American—Waring); (c), Astrid and Her Ten Sisters (Norwegian—Wendt)—The Inuettas.

6. (a), A Spirit Flower (Campbell-Tipson); (b), The Floral Dance (Moss); (c), Lonesome Song of the Plaine (Guion); (d), Through the Years (Youmans)—Mr. Patterson.

7. (a), Gypsy Life (Schumann); (b), My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Lebar); (c), When a Maid Comes Knocking (Friml)—The Inuettas.

October, 1946, marked the 50th anniversary of rural free delivery in the United States.

EVELYN WELLER, WALNUT, BECOMES BRIDE OF WARREN LEECH, MORRISON, IN WALNUT

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut—In a setting of spring flowers, potted palms and lighted candelabra, Miss Evelyn Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller of Walnut, and Warren Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Leech of Morrison, exchanged wedding vows Sunday afternoon. The Rev. L. E. Weinreich, pastor of the Walnut Methodist church where the wedding was held, read the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Herman Nelson of Rock Falls sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly" and during the ceremony, "Prayer Perfect", "Oh Promise Me", and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Clarence Hasselman of Deer Grove was the accompanist and also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Merle Strouse of Jackson, Mich. The bride was attired in white bridal satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline bordered with seed pearls, long sleeves coming to a point over the hand. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of red roses and white carnations, and her jewelry was a strand of pearls, that gift of the groom.

As maid of honor Miss Katherine Walker of Erie wore a blue taffeta gown made with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a matching headband and short veil and carried a bouquet of carnations and pink narcissus.

The groom's brother, Wesley Leech, was best man.

Jean Rose and Ruth Engelkens, both of Morrison, lit the candles. Miss Rose wore a blue dotted swiss dress and Miss Engelkens a yellow chiffon gown. Both had corsages of pink carnations. Howard Gaell and Carl Anderson of Morrison were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests. The bride's mother, who received, wore a navy blue street dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Leech assisted in the receiving line and also wore

navy blue with gray accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Wilbur Vickery, Mrs. Arthur Rettke, Mrs. Volmer Haurberg and Mrs. Russell Christensen of Walnut were in charge of the reception and Miss Dorothy Matthew of the guest book. Miss Shirley Fisk of Lyndon and Miss Wilda Vickery of Walnut poured. Miss Margaret Jean Smith of Sterling and Miss Beverly Weller, sister of the bride were in charge of the gift table, which was centered with an heirloom doll dressed as a bride.

The couple left on a short honeymoon trip and will be at home on their return on the Leech farm near Morrison. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece rose-colored frock with a blue topper, black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bride was a member of the 1942 graduating class of Walnut Community high school and later was graduated from the Scovill Business college in Sterling. Since that time she has been employed in Sterling. Leech was graduated from the Morrison high school and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Strouse and family of Jackson, Mich.; A. G. Strouse of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Val McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Elhott Leech and son of Minneapolis, Kans. and Mrs. Irwin Schultz and daughter, Joan of Chicago. Other relatives and friends attending were from Sterling, Morrison, Mendota, Earlville, Granville, Rock Falls, Erie, Lyndon, Ohio and Deer Grove.

P. D. O. CLUB

P. D. O. club members will meet for a scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Louis Leydig, 210 North Dixon avenue, Friday noon, April 25.

PROGRESSIVE CLASS

Members of the Progressive class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauffer, 313 East Fellows street.

Future Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausmus of Baylis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Russell E. Brown, son of Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 North Galena avenue. The wedding will take place June 8 at the Methodist church in Dixon.

A. A. U. W. Hears Counselor Speak

Members of the Dixon branch of the American Association of University Women met last night in the Ladies' Lounge of the Loveland Community House. Following a business session, Miss Wilma McCune, guidance counselor of the Dixon city school system, addressed the group and later answered questions.

The speaker stated that she has worked in schools in several states and of these Illinois provides the best legislation for making possible special education for exceptional children. These include boys and girls with speech defects and other educational handicaps.

Miss McCune outlined the training necessary to handle the problems of guidance counseling and the general procedure of taking care of these difficulties. She stressed the importance of recognizing a delinquent or maladjusted pupil as early as possible before

cause prevention is better than correction later in life.

According to the speaker, most of her cases concern the emotionally maladjusted child and in these instances the adjustment must come through a decision made by the child himself rather than through an outside force. Miss McCune explained that this is usually brought about by the child's feeling of a sense of security in the family.

The most important factor of a student's education, the guidance counselor concluded, is to build character and finally to grow up to be happy and serve the community as a useful citizen.

STONY POINT P. T. A. TO HAVE SPEAKERS

Stony Point P.T.A. members will meet at the school Thursday afternoon April 24, at 2:00 o'clock. Three representatives of the Lee County Farm Bureau and Home Bureau will be guest speakers and will talk on the importance of 4-H clubs for boys and girls.

Speakers include G. W. McGill, Jr., of Amboy, assistant county farm advisor, Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy of Lee Center and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Dixon.

All parents are urged to attend the meeting.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Heckman, 108 North Galena avenue.

P. T. A., LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR HOBBY DISPLAY IN SCHOOLS

Under the sponsorship of all of the Dixon P. T. A. groups and the Dixon Lions club, a city-wide hobby show for elementary school children and adults is being planned for Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. Prizes will be awarded for winning entries.

For several years exhibits have been sponsored in some of the individual schools of the city. This year prize winners in these shows will have the opportunity of going on in further competitions as there will be a city-wide judging of entries. Adult hobbyists will enter their work for display rather than competitive purposes.

Committees have been appointed to work on the arrangements for the show as follows: Harold Gerdies and Mrs. J. H. Baker, display; A. H. Lancaster, Miss Carol Schroer and Miss Helen Seastedt, printing; F. A. Hanson, Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. George Holland, management; Mrs. C. F. Johnston Jr., spelling contest, and Mrs. Wilbur Fuhs, publicity.

MINNIE BELL REBEKAHS

Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge No. 423 will meet Friday evening, April 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the I O O F. hall. Cards and refreshments will follow the business session.

Running 100 yards in 10 seconds requires as much oxygen as walking a mile in a half hour.

On Call 24 Hours a Day

Our door has always been and will continue to be open for service at all hours of the night or day.

Someone is always at hand to answer the phone and we will come immediately when you need us.

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Summertime fresheners for your favorite rooms! Come select from cool, crisp, even-hanging curtains... frilly or tailored styles. We've a wonderful variety of breeze-catching fabrics... All inexpensively priced, of course!

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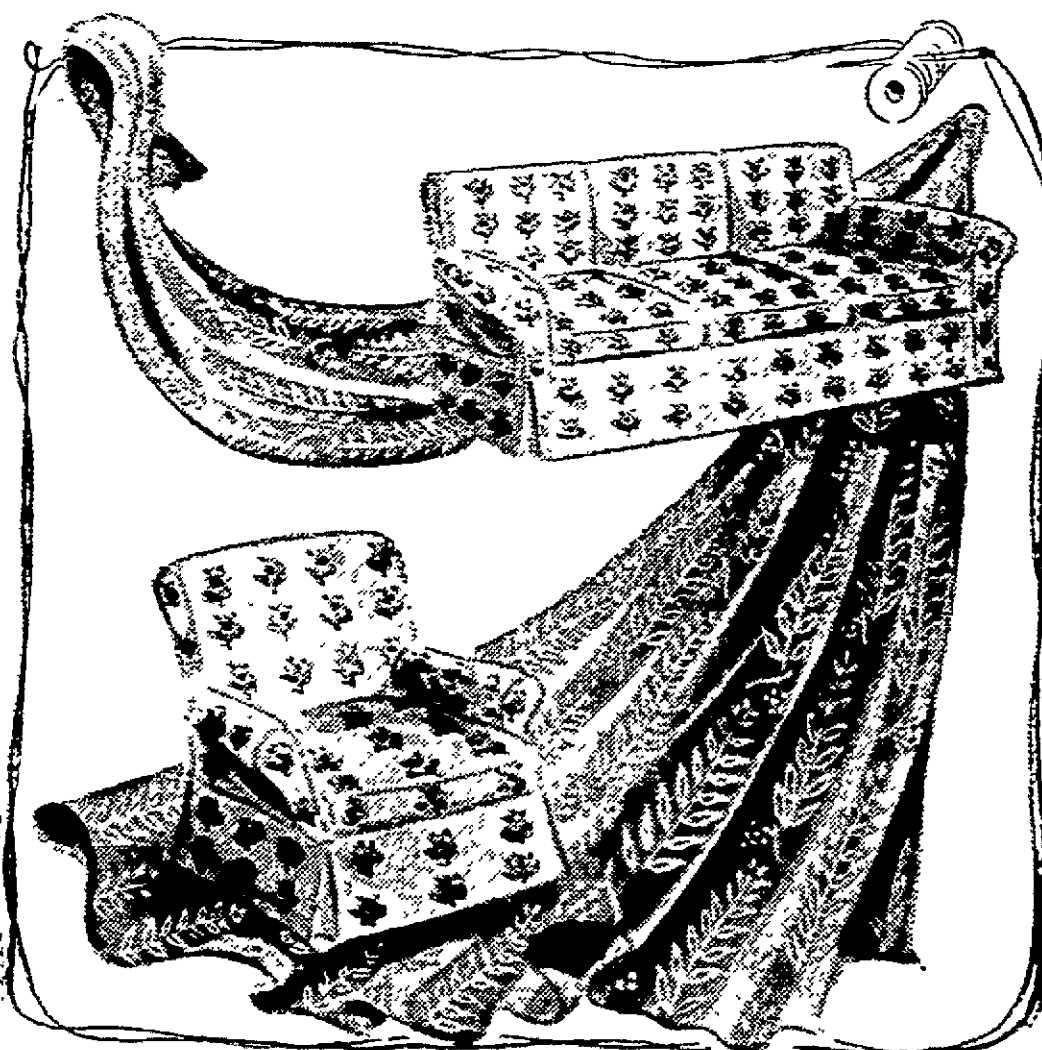
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In four wanted widths Clear, sparkling sheer cotton marquisette... generously sprinkled with raised pebble dots. The ruffles are foamy and full... The tailoring is neat and sturdy!

45x90	pair \$ 4.98
50x90	pair \$ 5.98
96x90	pair \$11.98
140x90	pair \$18.98



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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

New Stocks—Higher; selected issues resume advance.
Bonds—Uneven; price changes narrow.
Cotton—Firm; mill buying and short covering.
Chicago—
 Wheat—Strong commission house buying.
 Corn—Generally firmer; government buying; shorts covering.
 Oats—Strong; seeding of new crop retarded.
 Hogs—Very slow and 75 cents to \$17.50 lower; top \$23.50.
 Cattle—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$26.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	2.53 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.56 1/2
July	2.19 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.22 1/2
Sept.	2.14 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.16
Dec.	2.12	2.13 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.12 1/2
CORN				
May	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.72
July	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.64	1.65 1/2
Sept.	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2	1.43	1.41 1/2	1.42
OATS				
May	.85 1/2	.86 1/2	.85	.87 1/2
July	.79 1/2	.81 1/2	.79 1/2	.80 1/2
Sept.	.74 1/2	.76 1/2	.74 1/2	.76 1/2
Dec.	.74 1/2	.75 1/2	.74 1/2	.75 1/2
BARLEY				
May	23.00	23.00	22.95	22.95
Sept.	21.75	21.85	21.75	21.85
Oct.	21.75	21.85	21.75	21.85
Nov.	18.75	18.75	18.70	18.70

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 13,000; very slow; weights 240 lbs and under 75 cents to 1.00; 1.00 to 1.50 lower; these weights closing at full decline; hogs around 75 cents lower; good and choice 1.80-2.40 lb 22.75-23.50; top 23.50; 250-270 lb 21.75-22.75; 280-350 lb 20.50-21.75; most good and choice hogs 18.00-18.50, mostly 18.25; several hundred hogs unsold, mostly weights over 350 lb.

Salable cattle 9,500, total 9,500; salable calves 1,200, total 1,200; good and choice steers and heifers steady, active; medium grades strong to 25 cents higher; largely steer run with good grades predominating at 22.50-24.75; no strictly choice steers here; load lot top low-choice steers 26.00; short load 26.50; choice heifers 24.00; cows scarce, steady; bulls steady to weak; weaners firm at 23.00 down; weighty sausage bulls to 17.00; cutter cows 13.25 down. Salable sheep 2,000, total 2,500; slaughter lambs opening active, fully steady; double good and choice 107 lb fed woolled colorados at 22.10; top good to low-choice woolskins 21.00-21.75; few medium and good 20.00; double good and choice 100 lb fed clipped lambs with No. 2 pelts around 50 cents higher at 19.50; other classes scarce; few fat native woolled ewes 10.00. Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 7,000 hogs, 11,000 cattle, and 3,000 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 59, on track 185; total U S shipments 1,178; supplies rather light; demand improving; market slightly stronger for Idaho, about steady for red burbank 3.75-3.80 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley cobbles 1.65 unwashed, bliss triumphs 2.75 unwashed; seaboos 2.70 unwashed; new stocks: Texas 80 lb sacks bliss triumphs 2.90-2.95, long whites 4.60 (all U S No. 1). Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 17 trucks, one car. Butter easy; receipts 688,921; prices unchanged. Eggs weaker; receipts 26,471; U S extras No. 1—47¢47.5; No. 2—46¢47; No. 3—45¢45.5; U S standards No. 1 and 2—44.5; No. 3 and 4—43; cash receipts 42; duties and checks 39.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Cash wheat: none.
 Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.79; No. 3, 1.55 1/2; 1.62; sample grade 1.49 1/2.
 Oats: No. 1 white 92 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 92 1/2.
 Barley: Malting 1.60-1.90 nominal; feed 1.30-1.50.
 Field seed per cwt nominal: red clover 42.00-47.00; sweet clover 11.50-13.00; red top 17.50-18.50; timothy 7.40-7.75.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 174, Allis Ch 34 1/2, Am Can 92 1/2, Am Car 45 1/2, Am Loco 20 1/2, Am Uover 12 1/2, Am R & S

Hair-Raising Idea



Screen star Cesar Romero, top, shows Edgar Bergen how to camouflage his receding hair line at a recent Hollywood party. Romero, who grew the oversized beard for a new movie role, offered the use of his whiskers to Bergen, who forgot his toupee.

S 13 1/2, Am Smelt 54, Am Tob 61 1/2, Anaconda Cop 37 1/2, A T & S F 81 1/2, Bald Loco 20 1/2, Bendix 52, Beth St 85, Borden 41 1/2, Borg 42, Boyce Mfg 33 1/2, Caterpillar 56, C & O 46, Chi & NW 18 1/2, Chrysler Corp 92, Comwith Edis 29 1/2, Cons Edison 26 1/2, Continental 40 1/2, Cora Prod 67, Curt-Wright 8 1/2, Du Pont 180 1/2, Eastman Kodak 33 1/2, Gen Elec 35 1/2, Gen Foods 41 1/2, Gen Mot 58 1/2, Goodrich 58 1/2, Goodyear 53, Galt 20 1/2, Harlow 10 1/2, Harvester 51, Johns Manville 117, Lib O F G 49 1/2, Libby McN & L 95, Marsh Field 26 1/2, Montgomery Ward 52 1/2, Nat Biscuit 29 1/2, Nat Dairy Prod 31 1/2, Nat Central R R 35 1/2, North Am Aviat 8 1/2, North Pacific 16 1/2, Packard Motor 6 1/2, Pan Am Airways 18, Penney 41 1/2, Penn RR 20 1/2, Phillips Pet 51 1/2, Republic Stl 28 1/2, Sears Roebuck 32 1/2, Shell Oil 26 1/2, Simmons 34 1/2, Sinclair Oil 15 1/2, Socony Vacuum 14 1/2, South Pac 37 1/2, Spiegel Inc 11 1/2, S O Ind 38 1/2, Swift & Co 34 1/2, Texas Co 57, Union Carbide 97 1/2, Unit Air Lines 27, United Aircraft 19 1/2, U S Rubb 48 1/2, U S Stl 70 1/2, West Un Tel 18 1/2, Westing Electric 24 1/2, Woolworth 44 1/2, Youngst S & T 62 1/2.

Chicago Campaign on Small Pox Under Way

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—An intensive program of vaccination against small pox was under way in Chicago today said Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, said he had asked all teachers, policemen and firemen to be vaccinated. The health commissioner said there is a danger of an influx of the disease "not only from our own east coast, but from Europe." "There has been a good deal of smallpox reported in Europe," Dr. Bundesen said, "and after all, that's only 24 hours away from us now."

Twelve hundred employees of the board of health were vaccinated last week.

Von Papen Moved to Resort; Death Rumored

Nuernberg, April 22 (AP)—Franz Von Papen, former German diplomat convicted by a German denazification court, was moved today with other patients at an internment hospital from Nuernberg to the Bavarian resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, his lawyer reported.

The French radio quoted a Dutch broadcast today saying Von Papen had died during the night in a Nuernberg prison, but the French press agency later issued a report indicating the Dutch announcement was incorrect.

Terse News

Palmyra Grange to Meet—Members of the Palmyra Grange and their friends will hold a scrumptious supper at the Palmyra town hall in Gap Grove at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, the supper to be followed by cards.

Justice Fulton Is 'Fair'

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Justice William J. Fulton of the Illinois Supreme court was reported in "fair condition" today by St. Luke's hospital authorities after a restful night. The Sycamore, Ill., jurist underwent an operation last week.

Old Levy Is Revealed

One revenue source not used during the recent war was a tax on marriage licenses, but it has been done before. Files in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock reveal that a 10 per cent tax was collected on marriage licenses in 1898, during the Spanish-American war.

Suffers Painful Cut

Roy Wilhelm, member of the house committee at the Elks club, suffered a painful injury last evening while serving the banquet for several hundred Dixon bowlers. He was handling a sharp carving knife which slipped, inflicting a deep gash in his thumb. He was given first aid, then taken to the KSB hospital where the injury was dressed.

Nurses Hear Lectures

A series of eight lectures by Dr. Louis Bellanson of the Dixon state hospital staff to Red Cross student nurses aides, student nurses and graduate nurses, arranged by the Red Cross committee on Nurses Aides, which Mrs. H. C. Warner is chairman, has been completed. Fifty ladies having been registered for the course.

Talk-of-Hour Club Elects

Talk-of-the-Hour club officers for the coming year were named last night at a meeting of the board of directors of the club. Those elected were John Earle, president; Richard Wahler, vice-president; Henry Lovett, treasurer; Mrs. Dave Patton, secretary, and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, publicity chairman. A list of speakers for the 1947-48 winter season has been presented and the officers are securing the services of five lecturers for next year's program.

Addressed Tree Experts

J. W. Harper, supervisor of the Superior Tree Expert company, and four of the firm's foremen attended the annual meeting and banquet of company employees at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis. Guest speaker was Lloyd Black of Dixon, an Illinois Northern Utilities Company employee, who explained and showed movies on tree trimming and line clearing. Foremen attending the meeting with Harper were Kenneth Eshelman of Dixon, William Schmidt and James Newman of Freeport and Robert Brinkmeier of Lanark.

To Springfield Meeting

Five local members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, President John Bovey, Homer Erzinger, Ken Abbott, Art Keithahn and Ed "Sparky" Campbell, will attend a Jaycee governmental affairs school Wednesday in Springfield. Wednesday evening the group will meet with area senators and representatives in an effort to push General Assembly consideration of an artificial lake in Lee county. Jaycees from all parts of the state will congregate in the state capital. The school is being conducted to better acquaint members with the inner workings of state government.

May flies cannot eat after reaching the adult stage.

Cut Prices—Truman



President Truman smiles as he is applauded during his address before the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at New York. The president warned against an economic bust unless industry and labor cooperate to lower prices. (NEA Telephoto)

Phone Pickets Battle Police



Two policemen remove a woman picket after a skirmish started when pickets attempted to bar workers from Michigan Bell Telephone company offices at Detroit, Michigan. (NEA Telephoto)

Soft Coal Production Half of Normal in State

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The Solid Fuels administration today estimated soft coal production for the week ending April 12 at 7,050,000 tons.

Normal production runs between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 tons a week.

Many mines were closed during the week for safety inspection or because of the United Mine Workers' "safely stoppage."

Production during the first week of April, which UMW observed as a memorial period for victims of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster, was 3,990,000 tons.

Production for 1947 through April 12, was 173,462,000 tons, an increase of 63 per cent over the corresponding period of 1946. Last year April marked the first month of a general strike in bituminous coal mines.

The state of Texas has an irrigated acreage of 1,269,000 acres.

TOP CORN PRODUCTION

The world corn crop of 1946-47, estimated at 5,410,000,000 bushels, is the largest on record, exceeding last year's crop by 8 per cent. We in this country contributed 60 per cent of the world's production.

Corn stocks on farms in the United States as of April 1 stood at 1,300,000 bushels, which is substantially more than was on hand as of the same date a year ago.

Gallaudet college, in Washington, D. C., is the world's only college for the deaf.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshouse and children of Antioch, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alshouse.

—NEED MONEY? See Community Loan, next to Plowman's.

John Hoon left today to return to his home in Detroit, Mich., after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoon.

—TABLE MODELS and ARM-CHAIR CONSOLE Howard Radios now available at

KREIN'S FURNITURE STORE

Advt6

Everett Bowers entered Hines hospital, near Chicago, yesterday.

Miss Cheryl Stetson has returned from Chicago, where she visited her father, Gordon Stetson, who is a patient at Billings Research hospital.

NOTICE.

Everyone welcome to Old-Fashioned Box Social at Moose Hall, Wednesday night, April 23. Public invited. Proceeds to help equip Moose baseball team. Fun for all.

Advt2

Mrs. H. E. Gorman, of Springfield, and Mrs. L. A. Chandler, of Tulsa, Okla., left for their homes this morning after visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. John P. Devine.

Troop Train Mined

(Continued from Page 1)

hanged men belonged, had threatened vengeance for their deaths, and Palestine has been in a high state of tension.

Up to today reprisals had been limited to minor road mining incidents and scattered attacks on British military vehicles.

Fenstein, who admitted membership in Irgun Zvai Leumi, had been condemned to death for taking part in an attack on the Jerusalem railway station last October, when armed men planted explosives and blasted the interior of the building.

Barzani, who claimed membership in the so-called Stern gang, another underground group, was convicted of carrying a hand grenade last month.

Both men had sent appeals to the Palestine high commissioner asking that their death sentences be commuted to life imprisonment.

May, Garssons

(Continued from Page 1)

illegally in connection with certain of their war contracts.

The bald, rangy, 71-year-old May, who was a U. S. representative for 16 years and headed the important house military affairs committee throughout the war, has denied that he ever profited from any of the Garssons' deals.

Planes Collide in

(Continued from Page 1)

of airport facilities for a new alternate route between Atlanta and Savannah.

Electric fans raise the temperature of a room, not lower it.

Bowles Suggests

(Continued from Page 1)

committee on the economic report together today to issue a brief statement on its study of prices.

But the committee chairman told a reporter in advance of the meeting that he believes the U. S. Steel-CIO agreement is likely to set a pattern for similar wage increases that will prevent any substantial reduction in the prices of manufactured products.

"It looks like price cutting has been tossed out of the window," Taft said. "We now see pretty clearly that corporations are going to raise wages and with increased costs they are not likely to fall in with the idea of cutting prices."

Backed Truman Appeal

Taft, who also heads the senate Republican policy committee, has supported President Truman's repeated appeals to business to bring prices down. Unlike the president, who said that wage increases were the alternative, the Ohio senator has argued that pay raises would tend to peg prices permanently at higher levels.

However, Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic Whip, told a reporter he thinks U. S. Steel can pay the wage increase and still cut prices.

"I think there is enough margin in corporation profits generally to meet wage boosts and cut prices at the same time," he said.

Mr. Truman asked for "moderation" from business, "forebearance" from labor, and an "all-out" effort from the farmers to prevent a boom-and-bust inflation in addressing the annual luncheon of Associated Press members in New York yesterday.

Trio Out to 'Get'

(Continued from Page 1)

could find Father Courtney, and said they were "going to get him."

Father O'Neill said he knew of no reason why anyone should "want to get Father Courtney."

Meanwhile, steps were being taken to hasten to trial Don Louis Laurentz, held in parish prison in lieu of \$10,000 bond, on charges of aggravated battery as a result of the attack on Father Courtney.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted: David Camery, Polo; James Ryan, Harmon, Noah E. Pape, Morrison; Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Clarence Seagren, both of Dixon.

Discharged: Mrs. Lawrence Bertsch, Joe Kapor, both of Dixon. Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kallas, 625 First street, a boy, yesterday.

AUCTION SALE

Having purchased the Macklin Farm, The Rochelle Asparagus Company will sell at public auction the following described property at the Macklin Farm located 10 miles south of Rochelle, Ill. Rt. 31 and 1 1/2 miles west, on

Monday, April 28th

AT 1:30 P. M.

NEW-

CORN CRIB

With three overhead cranes at built-in Meyers automatic elevator. Dimensions of crib 32 1/2 x 5 feet. Capacity 7,000 bushels corn; 7,000 bushels small grain. This crib was built in 1944 and was constructed of the finest materials and workmanship. This crib can be dismantled and moved.

Rochelle Asparagus Co. Owners

TERMS: 20% cash day of sale and balance to be paid in 30 days.

For information regarding this property get in touch with

Mr. Reichard, Aust Rochelle, Box 35, Phone 238, or The Rochelle Asparagus Co. Rochelle, Illinois.

PHONE DIAL 982

NOW...

SERVING LUNCHEONS

DINING ROOM OPEN

Week Days—12 Noon 'til Midnight

Sundays—12 Noon 'til 7:30 p. m.

PETER PIPER'S

COUNTRY DINING ROOM

State Rt. 2, South of Grand Detour Bridge

AUCTION SALE

Of Real Estate

The undersigned administrator of the late Guy W. Ling estate will sell the following real estate at the locations as given below.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

FARM contains 220 acres of land without improvements. About fifty acres tillable, balance of farm in good bluegrass pasture, with year round running water. Fair fences. The sale of farm will be held at the farm located across the road from the Paul Harmon farm. Eight miles south of Dixon, nine miles northwest of Franklin Grove, one mile north of Teils corners. Will be sold at the farm at 1 o'clock.

HOME in Franklin Grove. Home contains nine rooms. Has electricity, well, central garage, fruit trees and is located near business district. In block three, lots 6, 7, and 8. Will be sold at the residence commencing at 3 o'clock.

There will also be a quantity of furniture sold. You are invited to inspect the above property at any time prior to sale. Be with us sale day for then it will be sold for the high dollar without reserve.

TERMS—20% cash day of sale. Balance upon delivery of title. Immediate possession. Taxes all paid. Clear title furnished, deed and abstract.

LOIS KRUSE

Administrator for Guy W. Ling Estate

JOHN MAAS, Auctioneer

Now Available!

Hardwick Gas APARTMENT RANGES

Modern in every detail. Built for flush-to-wall installation—unexcelled performance. One-piece porcelain oven and roll-out broiler. Fully insulated with Fibreglas. Automatic top lighter. Four Speedex top burners (two of giant capacity). White porcelain enamel finish except lacquered sides and base. Oven 16"x19"x13". Floor space 20 wide x 23 1/2" deep. Cooking top height 36". Shipping weight approximately 170 lbs.

CITY OR BOTTLED GAS

Dixon Appliance Co.

103 Peoria Avenue

Phone 211

HALL'S—Main Floor

AMERICA'S MOST APPRECIATED CANDY



Visit our Candy Department

—Main Floor—

Mrs. Steven's fine candies are

available in box or bulk...

See our selection now!

CHOCOLATE COATED VANILLA CREAMS

lb. 80c

MADCAPS... Black Walnut Meats, Caramel, Chocolate.

lb. \$1.25

HALL'S

221 FIRST STREET — DIXON

Slacks a-plenty



We've gabardines, twills and lightweight wools in many patterns and colors.

\$10.50 up

Sport Sox

A fine selection in novelty patterns and bright colors.

50c up

—SPECIAL— Zelan Jackets -- \$4.95

Broken Sizes

ADD POLO, WALNUT TO LOCAL LOOP

23 Outfits In; LaSalle Gets Invite

Final plans for the 1947 Midwest league season were drafted last night at a managers' meeting at the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Two clubs, Polo and Walnut, the latter a surprise entry, were accepted into the fold, expanding the total of teams to 23.

In addition, Club 359 of LaSalle, another applicant, was invited to participate in the Western division. The LaSalle club was not represented at the round-table.

Here's the way the league will shape up:

WESTERN DIVISION—Knacks and Reynolds Wire of Dixon, Sterling Rockets, Walton, Cherry, Walnut, Deer Grove.

EASTERN DIVISION—Roberts & Hess and Merchants of Dixon, Welland, Amboy, Paw Paw-Compton, Blue Jays, Sublette, Lee, West Brooklyn.

CENTRAL DIVISION—State Hospital of Dixon, Ohio, Polo, Franklin Grove, Maytown, Compton-Paw Paw Colts, Harmon, Farm Bureau of Amboy.

The revised sectional makeup moved Ohio to the Central division and Welland to the Eastern group. Walnut was accepted into the Western branch and Polo to the Central division.

Play Opens May 11

League play in each division will open May 11. A schedule drafted by Eastern Division Proxy Hank Henry of Dixon was unanimously approved and first round games will be found elsewhere on this page.

On the subject of paid players, it was finally decided to incorporate the word "amateur" into Article I of the by-laws, making the top sentence read, in substance: "The Midwest league, an amateur organization . . ."

Zoning Plan Killed

A lengthy discussion of the matter was held with managers agreeing there is no practical way to halt the payment of exorbitant "traveling expenses."

Since no proof is available, the pilots believed it safer to go along status quo for the time being. They defeated a zoning scheme, almost to a man.

Each outfit checked in with its \$25 entry fee, becoming official members in good standing. The melon will be cut three ways at the conclusion of the season . . . three ways in each division.

All 23 nines, except Cherry, were represented at the convocation, one of the biggest baseball gatherings ever held here.

Maryland Racing Chief Kicked Out

Baltimore, April 22 — (AP) — George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland racing commission since 1945, has been walking papers from the governor today.

In a surprise announcement described by Mahoney as "very distressing news," Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., disclosed last night he would replace the present chairman with Stuart Symington Janney, Jr., attorney and gentleman jockey from Glyndon, Baltimore county, on July 1.

Mahoney, head of a Baltimore contracting firm, became a center of controversy during his tenure as chairman, a post he reached after serving on the three-man commission since 1941.

His foes contended that his widely-noted campaigns against horse stimulations and other practices painted an unfair picture of the sport. His supporters replied that he had made racing in Maryland "the cleanest" anywhere in the nation.

Suspension of several trainers after alleged horse dopings, discovery of a fixed race at Pimlico resulting in the barring of seven jockeys, and a number of litigation against the racing commission were highlights in its "enforcement" activities under Mahoney's leadership.

RAY RAMSEY OF BRADLEY SIGNS WITH CHI ROCKETS

Peoria, Ill., April 22 — (AP) — Ray Ramsey, regarded as the greatest all-around athlete in Bradley university's history, has signed with the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Football conference and will report to their training camp at Two Rivers, Wis., July 16.

Ramsey, left halfback, set all-time records at Bradley during his four years of competition in football, basketball and track. He led the football team in rushing last fall with an average of nine yards per try and scored 45 points.

The Sheboygan Redskins of the National Basketball league have been on his trail, but his contract prevents him from competing in this sport without permission of the Rockets.

Spider webs are used for fish nets in New Guinea.

NCIC Baseball Wheel Formed

SOFTBALL MEET

A meeting of all teams interested in participation in a Dixon night softball league will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

It will be the final attempt to form a circuit and managers are urged to be present.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

What was probably the largest bowling party the Recreation has had, also proved to be one of the most successful. Beginning at the Recreation at 4:30 with a doubles match between Adolph Carlson and Al Walters of Chicago and Ned Sack and Harold Peach, the affair was continued at the Elks where about 225 keggers sat down to the banquet at 6:30. With the girls keggers arriving after their banquet at Peter Pipers, and the I. N. U. bowlers and other invited guests, coming in for the floor show, the attendance was upped to more than 400, which had the Elks club packed until the close of the dancing at midnight.

Dale Senneff, president of the executive council of the association introduced the toastmaster, Willard Jones, who in turn introduced the Elks' Fred Hofmann. He responded with a short talk. Eldon Myers, president, Roy Krueger, Paul Potts, John Lange, Ed Worley and Harry Cook, other officers of the association, Dale Senneff presented the awards to Jim Burke, Joe Miller, Jim Hey, and John Lange, captains of the champion squads in the different leagues. Lyle Fordham and Ned Sack for the season high game, and Ned Sack and Harold Peach, winner and runner-up in the Blackhawk championship. Special awards were also made to sponsor Earl James Lyle Fordham and Harry Cook for individual characteristics.

With his wide acquaintance with Dixon keggers and knowledge of their weaknesses, Willard Jones did his usual fine job as master of ceremonies, and as Willard is a member of our team on Wednesday night, couldn't help thinking if he could bowl as good as he can talk, our team might have been receiving one of the championship awards. Adolph Carlson and Al Walters also were introduced to the keggers who missed their performance at the Recreation in the afternoon. James Kater, proved as popular last night as he was two years ago, and Crystal Cook demonstrated some fine tap dancing, culminating with a dance on her toes. Myrtle Bishop did her usual fine job as accompanist for the pair.

In his talk before the keggers Mayor Fred Hofmann announced that next year he intended to get back in bowling, but after hearing him give his former average, we doubt if he could make it unless he gets the other council members to join him on a team in the Wednesday afternoon league. . . . A lot of credit is due Bill Lang, chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Lloyd Phelps, president of the ladies auxiliary, and their assistants, and members of the 205 club of the Elks for the efficient way they took care of the large gathering, with everything going off smoothly. . . . Last night brought out quite a few sponsors, with Earl James, of James Billiard squad, Jay Harrison, of Harrison Motors, and Arnold Lund, representing Shaw Printing Co., making their first appearance at one of these affairs.

The two remaining leagues have their final night this week at the Lanes, with the top squads in both leagues needing one game to clinch the title. The schedule follows:

Wednesday Girls League
7:00 p. m.—
Lakeshire Marty vs. Pin Pals.
Raynorettes vs. Pricheps Chicks.
Roy vs. Merry Ms.

Nixon's vs. Dixon Mills
Bowlerettes vs. State Hospital.
Lincoln Lanes vs. Chicago Motor Club.

Thursday Men's League
7:00 p. m.—
Freeman No. 1 vs. Soda Grill.
Lachusa vs. Harmon Twp.
Lakeshire Marty vs. Lincoln Lane.

Three Deuces vs. Reynolds No. 1
9:00 p. m.—
Reynolds No. 3 vs. Freeman No. 2.
Black & Abbott vs. Dixon Mills.
Reynolds No. 2 vs. Engineers.
Dixon Appliances vs. Rapid Trans.

The team tournament resumes at the Recreation tonight, to complete their schedule by Friday night after which the doubles and singles take over. The Lincoln Lanes' handicap singles are scheduled for April 28, 29, 30 and May 5, 6, 7, and Les Brotherton is now taking entries for this 3-game event across the Lanes' 10 alleys.

DHS Tennis Team Opens at Sterling

Coach Paul Hemersmith's DHS tennis squad was scheduled to inaugurate its season with Coach Bob Lee's netters at Sterling this afternoon.

There was a possibility the match would be postponed if rain which began early this morning, continued.

Don Russell, a returning letterman, will play No. 1 position for the Dukes but the other four local players are undetermined.

Sterling boasts a veteran squad, composed of juniors and seniors while the locals are somewhat shy of needed experience.



Participants in a special match game yesterday at the Recreation are shown in a spirit of camaraderie before the pin began flying. From the left are Harold Peach of Harmon, Al Walters and Adolph Carlson of Chicago and Ned Sack of Dixon.

Chicago Pin Stars Pressed By Locals

A couple of the Windy City's best ten-pin toppers came to town yesterday and narrowly escaped defeat in a special match game with Dixon's top two keggers at the Recreation.

The Chicago invaders were Adolph "Ad" Carlson and Al Walters. They were opposed by Ned Sack, Dixon's individual singles champ, and Harold Peach of Harmon, local runner-up.

Only Walter's top-flight 246 final game gave the Chicagoans victory—and then by only a lone pin.

Rolling three games, Carlson and Walter checked in with a combined total of 1167 while Sack and Peach were racking up 1166 sticks.

Carlson, wavy-haired, 49-year-old, old ally veteran with 16 perfect games to his credit and 34 years' experience, shot 192-198-179-569. His younger companion, Walter, who admits to 31, came in with 179-173-246-598.

Peach High Man
Peach of the local tandem outscored everybody in games of 159-234-215-608 while Sack was challenging up 178-190-190-558.

Bowling as a special feature of the City association banquet, the foursome attracted a capacity crowd to Ken Detweiler's basement layout.

Carlson, the veteran Swede, is one of the sport's truly great competitors. He copped the Peterson individual classic, richest event in bowling, in 1946 and nabbed the individual title in Chicago's Major league this year.

Former world's match game champ, Carlson owns a 205 average. His buddy, Walter, slightly stout and black-haired, has been in top echelon for five years. His average is 198 and he's rolled two 300 games.

The pair were accompanied here by Raymond Carpenter, sales manager of the National Billiard Supply Co., who arranged their appearance.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TODAY'S GAMES
Kansas City (Marshall or Wicht) at Minneapolis (McGowan) 3 p. m.
Milwaukee (unavailable) at St. Paul. (Wendland) 3 p. m.
Columbus (Coffey) at Louisville (Clark) 8 p. m.
Toledo (Johnson) at Indianapolis (Halt) 8:15 p. m.

Temperatures can be gauged accurately by watching the gait of ants. Their speed increases as the mercury rises.



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833		Chicago	3	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1	Boston	3	1	.750	
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	1	New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2	Detroit	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2	Washington	2	2	.500	2
Boston	2	2	.500	2 1/2	St. Louis	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	3	Cleveland	1	2	.333	2 1/2
St. Louis	2	2	.500	3 1/2	Philadelphia	1	2	.333	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.					Chicago 5, Detroit 1.				
Philadelphia at New York, rain.					Boston at Washington, rain.				
Brooklyn at Boston, rain.					Only games scheduled.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York at Boston 1:30 p. m.					Boston at New York 1:30 p. m.				
Philadelphia at St. Louis 1:30 p. m.					Washington at Philadelphia 1:30 p. m.				
Cincinnati at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.					Chicago at Detroit 2:00 p. m.				
					St. Louis at Cleveland 12:30 p. m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at New York at 8:00 p. m.					Chicago at Detroit at 8:00 p. m.				
Boston at St. Louis at 8:00 p. m.					St. Louis at Cleveland at 8:00 p. m.				
Only games scheduled.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at New York at 8:00 p. m.					Chicago at Detroit at 8:00 p. m.				
Boston at St. Louis at 8:00 p. m.					St. Louis at Cleveland at 8:00 p. m.				
Only games scheduled.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at New York at 8:00 p. m.					Chicago at Detroit at 8:00 p. m.				
Boston at St. Louis at 8:00 p. m.					St. Louis at Cleveland at 8:00 p. m.				
Only games scheduled.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
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Boston at St. Louis at 8:00 p. m.					St. Louis at Cleveland at 8:00 p. m.				
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KITE CONTEST

Cub scouts of Pack 322, North Central grade school, will stage their second annual kite-flying contest Sunday at 2 p. m. in a field adjoining Lowell park. Ribbons will be awarded winning entries.

Dixon Linksmen Zeroed by Hubs

Rochelle's golfers handed Dixon's Dukes an 8-0 lacing on the Plum Hollow links yesterday afternoon in an inaugural match for both schools.

Bill Brennan, the Hubs' No. 1 shotmaker, came through with the low round of the match. . . . a 45 over nine holes. His opponent, Frank Hoyle of Dixon, shot 49, the best total.

Ken Hayes chalked up a 47 to best Bob Sproul of Dixon, who came in with 52. Roy McLam of Rochelle boasted a 46, ten strokes better than Carl Buchner (56). Bob Johnson was the other winner, showing a 49 to Jim Ambrose's 59.

The decisive defeat may have been due, in part, to greater experience. Most of the Hub golfers are juniors and seniors.

Par for the Plum Hollow layout is 36.

Durocher Case Closed--Chandler

Cincinnati, April 22 — (AP) — Four one-syllable words, "the case is closed," today snuffed out hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers that Leo Durocher might manage the team at least part of the season.

They came from Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler yesterday as he rejected a request by Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, and Ford Frick, National league president, that he reconsider the one-year suspension he imposed on the Brooklyn manager April 9.

Rickey and Frick appeared before the commissioner accompanied by Arthur Mann, Rickey's assistant, and Walter O'Malley and Judge Henry L. Ughetta, part owners of the club.

Shortly after the quintet filed out of Chandler's chambers, the commissioner's office issued a 60-word statement which declared they had asked the commissioner "to reconsider the Durocher case."

"The commissioner declined, stating the Durocher case was closed," the statement said in conclusion.

Triangular Track Meet Here Today

Track shoves off here this afternoon. Dixon entertaining Oregon and Polo of the Rock River valley conference in a triangular affair.

The meet will be an opener for each of the three outfits, previously restricted to practices and interclass competition.

Polo brings several veteran cinder stars while Oregon's team is somewhat of a mystery. Dixon will depend on several returning lettermen and a newcomer, Joel Lehman of Harmon.

Although the weather appeared threatening early this morning, Coach A. C. Bowers announced the meet would go on, if at all possible.

Seven Teams Listed; Eighth May Join Up

Seven schools were banded together to form an NCIC summer baseball league last night at Mendota.

Athletic Director A. C. Bowers of Dixon reported today the teams are Dixon, Sterling Township, Sterling Community, Rock Falls, DeKalb, Ottawa and Princeton.

Bowers, who represented Dixon at the convocation, said an eighth outfit—Hall Township of Spring Valley—may be added. Hall did not attend but is believed to favor the program.

Homer Musgrove of Sterling Township, the unofficial chairman, delayed action on a schedule until Hall can be contacted.

If the Redmen join two games per week for eight weeks will be played through June and July.

Seven Inning Games

All tilts will be seven innings and will commence at 6 p. m. minutes the game begins late will (Daylight Saving Time). Each 15 cut one inning from the contest.

Mother-Daughter Banquet at Walnut Is Enjoyed by 150

(Telegraph Special Service).
Walnut—The home ec class of Walnut Community high school the Future Homemakers of America, were hostesses to their mothers, Friday night at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, with 150 attending. The meal was served by the F.F.A. boys and caterers were the men of the faculty of the school.
Gwen Fritz, F.N.A. president, was mistress of ceremonies and announced the following program:
Welcome, Gwen Fritz; toast to our mothers in song, the daughters; toast to our daughters in song, the mothers; reading, "Since Ma Has Upped Her Hair", Virginia Strader; piano duet, Nelda Ann Gloden, Charlene Gallentine; songs, "The Wonderful Mother of Mine", and "All by Myself", quintette; reading, "Information Bureau", Lillie Miller; duet, "My Mother", Phyllis Renner, Betty Bouquin; musical reading, "The Old Fashioned Girl", Mary Petzer; song, Ruth Baumgartner.

The Walnut Household Science club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Kruse with 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Harold Stone, present. Mrs. Howard Smith was in charge of the business meeting, and \$5 was donated to the Cancer drive.
Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mrs. Jennie Kruse and Mrs. Martha Walrath were in charge of the program. Mrs. Walrath reviewed the book, "The Wall Between" by Elsie Oakes Barber. Mrs. Fred Kruse gave a reading, and Mrs. Jennie Kruse gave an article, "I am the Resurrection".
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Natland spent Sunday in Urbana and were accompanied home by Doris Natland and Charlene Hill, who had spent the week end at the University of Illinois attending "little sister" festivities.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choiniere of Fall River, Mass., arrived in Walnut, Sunday to make their home with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Choiniere.
Mrs. C. A. Snider was called to Iowa the latter part of the week by the illness of her father, J. W. Fulton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Goetzman of Moline were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kiser.
Miss Helen Conner of Peoria was a week end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corns.
Rosemary Langford who attends school in Rock Island was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Langford.
Robert Renwick of Urbana spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renwick. Mrs. Lynn Edgett of LaSalle and Mrs. Jennie Coulter and son of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.
Mrs. Georgia Dunbar of Rock Falls was a week end guest of Mrs. Irene Parson who also had Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moorhead of Rock Falls and Mrs. Mary Wise of Moline as Sunday guests.

The giant meteor which struck in Siberia in 1908 created an air wave which blew the water from rivers and lakes.
Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS
Your Butcher
Accepts Fats and Greases
and FAT
SALVAGE today!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

PIMPLES
Disappeared Overnight
Blackheads too. No waiting.
Vas is a type there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called WLEKEX that does up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove the dirt and oil that clog pores. These users enthusiastically praise WLEKEX and claim they are no longer bothered by pimples and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use WLEKEX if one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for WLEKEX today, sure.
White Cross Drug and drug stores everywhere.
ONLY 49c



William Barbour, of Washington, D. C., and his wife, Olive, were very close together. After she died in 1944, time did not soften the pain of her loss, as it does for most people. For almost three years he brooded in black loneliness. Then, recently, he went to Rock Creek cemetery and killed himself on his wife's grave. Ambulance attendants are shown removing his body.

New Yorker Visits Daughter in Oregon

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon—Mrs. Glenn Neville of New York City called to Princeton, Mo., recently by the illness and subsequent death of her father, E. R. Wilson, spent the weekend in Oregon with her daughter, Mary Dee at the home of State's Attorney and Mrs. S. D. Crowell.
Mary Dee will finish the school year here. Mrs. Neville was en route to her home in New York and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wilson.
State's Attorney S. D. Crowell returned home Sunday evening from a 10-day trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain are spending two weeks in Dixon while Mrs. Bain is assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Lu Dierdorff, who recently suffered a broken shoulder in a fall.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elyre and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Forest at Geneva.
John Leddy was admitted to the Wernolls clinic Saturday for penicillin treatments.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler arrived home Saturday evening from Marathon, Fla., where they spent three months.
Gayla Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Stevens, was dismissed from the local clinic Sunday where she had been receiving penicillin treatments for mastoid infection.
John McLennan, Jr., summoned here last week by the illness of his mother, Mrs. J. T. McLennan, has returned to Baltimore, Md., and his studies at a military college there.
Katydid heard with their front legs.

Franklin Grove Band Wins District Honors

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove—The high school band won first prize at the District Music contest in Freeport Saturday, the only first prize taken by any Class D band in the event.
The District contest was held at the Masonic Temple, Freeport. By virtue of its victory in the contest, the band is now eligible to enter the state contest at Springfield, but school authorities have not yet determined whether or not this trip can be arranged.
The brass ensemble and the girls' sextet will travel to Macomb May 9-10 to participate in the state contest for soloists and small groups.
The Rev. H. C. Montanus, Ashton, is instructor and conductor of the band.

He Missed Her So

What NBC deleted in favor of the seconds of silence was Allen's explanation why his previous program had the objection of the end of the sponsor's allotted 30 minutes with the script still running. Only the studio audience heard him say that "a vice president in charge of program ends" got his vacation by saving up such overtimes.
Actually, Allen on various occasions has referred to radio vice presidents in his scripts, finding them particular meat for his joke material. He has not named names, preferring to let the laughs fall where they may.
The Allen-NBC disputes have covered other subjects than vice presidents, and have centered on differences over what each side considered "good radio". Fred has opinions; so has the network.
But the upper hand seems to be that of NBC. It always can register a last salvo, as it did this time, on what gets onto the air by exercising the right of "silence" for any objected parts of the scripts.
What's to happen about the "lost" seconds is another matter. The sponsor's advertising agency says

DAY by DAY ON THE AIR

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Standard Time)
New York, April 22—(AP)—Fred Allen's "Howl" 25 seconds which came right out of the opening of his latest Sunday night broadcast could be regarded as one climax of a dispute that has been going on some time between him and NBC over some of the things this comedy script should or should not say. Behind the scenes it still is going on, and nobody wants to be quoted as to the possible ultimate conclusion.
Fred burned the latest incident on "a new rule" that "you can't kid radio on the air". To the contrary, NBC said there wasn't any new rule, that the objection was to jibes at radio when they were too specific; that any kidding of radio in general was permitted.
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Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—MIL Berle Comedy; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 Red Skelton; 10:30 UN program; CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Mel Blanc Show; 8 Vox Pop at San Antonio, Tex.; 9 Public Health Nurse drama "Lantern in the Dark"; 9:30 Open Hearing, Sens, Taft and Ives on "New Labor Laws"; ABC—7:30 Boston Symphony Season finale; 8:30 Rex Maupin Orchestra; 9 Museum of Modern Music; 9:30 Hoosier Hop. MBS—7:30 The Warden's Cases; 8:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "Should Congress Pass New Labor Laws"? 9:30 U. S. Canada quiz.
Wednesday broadcasts: NBC—10:30 a. m. Jack Berch Show; 1 p. m. Today's Children; 1:15 Front Page Farrell; 6:30 Manor House Party; 8:30 District Attorney drama; CBS—10 a. m. Robert Q. Lewis for Godfrey; 11 a. m. Kate Smith; 2:45 p. m. Hunt Hunt Quiz; 7:20 Dr. Christian Drama; 9 The Whistler "Backlash"; ABC—10 a. m. Tom Breneman; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3 Tommy Bartlett Show; 7:15 Bobby Doyle Show; 9:30 Henry Morgan; MBS—11:15 a. m. The Jamboree; 12:15 p. m. Smile Time; 2:45 Jackie Hill Show; 6:45 Sports Comments; 8:15 Real Life Drama.

Countess Von Hessen Delays Durant's Trial

Frankfurt, April 22—(AP)—Slight, white-haired Countess Von Hessen, from whose castle the \$1,500,000 Hesse jewel collection was stolen 18 months ago, was excused today as a witness from a trial of Col. Jack Durant, Chicago, Ill., officer accused of complicity in the theft, after she complained that she felt ill. It was her 75th birthday.
The granddaughter of Queen Victoria said that she felt indisposed after sitting through half a morning of cross-examination, but believed she would be able to testify again against the 36-year-old officer on Thursday.
Durant defense lawyers made new attempts to have the countess' previous testimony stricken from the record, claiming that she had not properly identified the hundreds of pieces of jewelry. The court martial said it would hear the requests in mind, but allowed her earlier testimony to remain on record.

NURSE'S RECORD SHEETS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

ACME BOOTS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS AT
Bowman's
121 First St. Dixon, Ill.

SMITHALSO PAINTS
Laboratory Tested
for • durability • color retention • quality
Yes! Skilled hands are always on the alert maintaining the high standard Smith-Also quality.
INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH
A beautiful, high gloss, washable finish. Qt. \$1 25
LIN-O-VAR
Adds new beauty and positive protection to linoleum floors. Qt. \$1 45
VARNISH STAIN
A combination varnish and stain. For furniture and woodwork. Qt. \$1 30
Fastime Enamel Quart \$1 55
Floor Enamel Quart \$1 30
Kant-Scar Varnish Quart \$1 55
Porch and Deck Enamel Quart \$1 35
KOZY-TONE paste paint Gallon \$2 75
One coat covers old wallpaper, wall board, plaster and other surfaces. You thin Kozy-Tone with water. Economical, dries quickly. Makes gallon and half paint!
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
107 HENNEPIN AVE. PH. 677

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MILLIONS AHEAD IN PREFERENCE
MILES AHEAD IN PERFORMANCE
GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES
The world's first choice tire is Goodyear. Over 400 million stronger, longer wearing tires have been built by Goodyear—millions more than any other manufacturer. Goodyear tires have the strongest tire body—Goodyear tires have the toughest tread... Two good reasons why it pays to buy Goodyear DeLuxe Tires. Cash in on the extra value of Goodyears yourself—**16**—stop in today.
GOODYEAR TRUCK AIRWHEELS
Ideal tires for light trucks, Rayon body, heavier beads, thicker tread and more plies than most passenger tires. **22 55**
NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES. It's double trouble when old tubes let go—tube trouble and tire trouble. Get new Goodyear Heavy Duty Tubes. **3 65**
Use Our Easy Payment Plan
Smith GOOD YEAR SERVICE
200 E. FIRST STREET PHONE 650

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU... More Flavor AND More FOR YOUR Money
Talk about superb quality and welcome economy... A&P Coffee has everything. There just isn't any finer coffee at any price. It's the pick of South American plantations, freshly roasted and freshly ground to bring you richer, fresher flavor, cup after cup. What's more, A&P's direct buying and selling methods always help hold prices down. So it's only natural that A&P Coffee is America's favorite by millions of pounds... a distinction no other coffee can claim.
A&P Coffee
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
Mild 3 lb. 39c 3 bag \$1 12
Rich and Full Bodied 2 lbs. 81c
Vigorous 3 lb. 43c 3 bag \$1 24

Eastern Star Will Entertain Masons On Thursday Eve

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy—Members of Arbutus chapter, O. E. S. will have as their guests the Masons when they gather for a fraternal and social evening Thursday at 8 p. m. at Masonic hall.

The cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Jenner Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is reported. Next Thursday they will meet at the home of Mrs. Christine Lair.

Amboy Townsends will have a special meeting Wednesday evening, April 23, 1947 at the home of Secretary Clem Miller at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Long was honored at a shower at the home of her aunt Mrs. William Morrissey Wednesday evening. Gift cards for the bride-to-be read from Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Miss Esther Lewis, Misses Pat, Mary and Ellen Lawer, Dolores and Rita Ross, Eileen Cotter, Marian Webster, Rita Brady, Flavel Spangler, Midge Eckburg, Florence Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. Bill O'Brien, Mrs. Eddie Morrissey, Mrs. Clarence Bothe and daughter Charlotte, Mrs. Irma Bothe, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Julia Long, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Bob Boyle, Mrs. George Montavon, Mrs. Willard Long, Mrs. Wm. Kirk and daughter, Helen, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. William Morrissey, Bette Morrissey, Larry Morrissey, Mrs. James Morrissey and daughter, Margery, Mrs. Roy Powers, Mrs. Herbert Dumphy.

Philip Kehoe, who attends St. Eede's college, Peru, is spending the week end with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. A. Kehoe. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fenton arrived home this week from a three and one-half months winter visit

in the south. They visited New Mexico, Old Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

Mrs. Gladys Gross and Mrs. Georgia Porter spent Saturday in Ottawa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clutz spent Wednesday attended a meeting of the Amboy Townsend club.

Lyle Heinzerth of Dixon was an Amboy business caller Friday.

Mrs. Frieda Berry of Arcadia, Calif. is a guest of her father Fred Eybee and brother Ray Eybee. She intends to visit here a month.

William Morris of Toluca is assisting at the Kroger store here.

Ernest Spade, H. A. Bachofen, O. F. Borgmeier, John A. Liggett, P. S. Flach and Gordon Lovett spent Tuesday evening in Freepport attending a session of the spring meeting of the Consistory.

Mrs. Fred Kersten submitted to major surgery at the KSB hospital Wednesday morning.

Satira Almost Sinks; Blame Open Water Valve

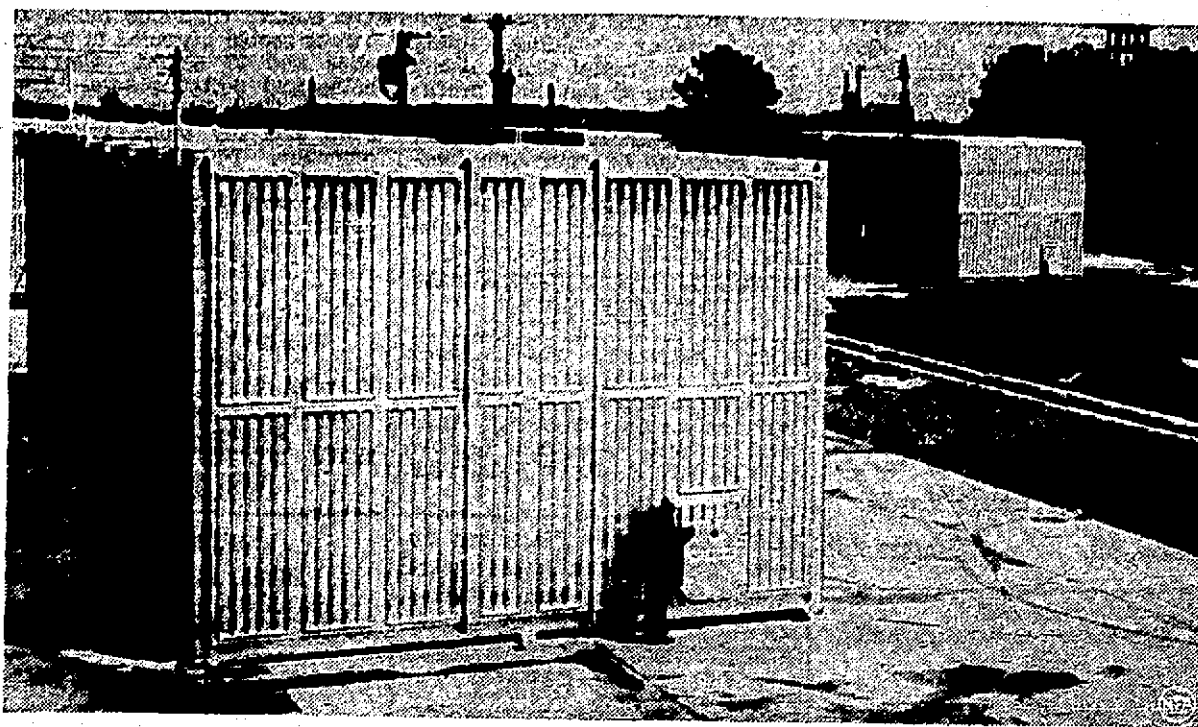
Havana, April 22—(AP)—Cuban police today blamed an open water valve in the engine room of the yacht Satira—aboard which Chicago Attorney John Lester Mee was fatally wounded April 8—for almost causing the craft to founder at her mooring here Sunday.

The yacht was towed to a dry dock with three feet of water in her hull.

How the valve was opened was not immediately explained. Police said the Satira's cabin doors, port-holes and hatches were sealed last Thursday after re-enactment of the fatal shooting before a group of court officials.

Patricia Schmidt, Toledo, Ohio, dancer, has been charged with homicide in connection with Mee's death, and is now in prison awaiting trial.

Navy to Have 'Canning' Season



This summer the U. S. Navy will "can," for future use, some 2000 carrier-type planes in big corrugated-steel cells, like those above. A seaman stands at vapor-tight door, which permits inspection.

Ohio Red Cross Has New Officers After Friday Vote

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio — Mrs. Esther Jackson was re-elected chairman of the Ohio branch of the Bureau county American Red Cross chapter Friday night at a meeting at her home.

Other officers named at that time are Mrs. Edith Chennauer, vice chairman; Carl Kramer, secretary; and Mrs. Mabel Ruff, treasurer. Mrs. Orpha Sullivan was appointed chairman of the Red Cross fund drive, with Mrs. Earl Kramer and Mrs. Dewey Johnson co-chairman.

Mrs. Anna Sisler, Mrs. Gladys Albrecht, P. J. Spohn and Vance Hopper were named to the Emergency committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Keightley entertained the Friendship Sunday school class of the Ohio Methodist church at the Saltzman home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Sisler spent last week with relatives in Mendota. Mrs. Charles Noonan, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Wallace Monier and Mrs. George McGonigle were guests on "Friend's Night" on Wednesday evening in Ruth Chapter O. E. S. in Princeton, where Mrs. Monier filled the station of Ruth; Mrs. Anderson, Esther; and Mrs. McGonigle, Warder.

Amzie Leffer returned home Saturday from Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton where he submitted to major surgery.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church met in the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Krieger was hostess and Mrs. Ivan Isler presented the lesson "Back to New Guinea and Faith."

Mrs. Claude Ruff has been appointed chairman of the drive for funds for Cancer Research. C. A. Balcom attended a meeting of the Bureau County Fair association, which was held Wednesday evening in Princeton.

—If you need metal file cabinets get your order in now as customers are served in rotation. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO., representatives for Shaw-Walker office furniture.

Only Vacant Stare

Slippery Rock, Pa.—(AP)—H. G. Marsden had a sign, "Chickens and Eggs for Sale," in front of his home on North Liberty road. A windstorm blew away everything except the "For Sale" part. Twenty-two persons asked "How much do you want for the house?" before he could get the sign fixed.

Now they're all married—the last pair of them today.

Waukegan Fugitive is Held in Tulsa Burglary

Tulsa, Okla., April 22—(AP)—Michael Delfino, described by police as a fugitive from the Waukegan, Ill., jail, yesterday was bound over to District court for trial on two charges of second degree burglary after preliminary hearing in Common Pleas court.

Arraignment in District court was set for tomorrow. Detective Sergeant Tom Duckett said Delfino was arrested April 16 under the name of Mike Decola and that his fingerprints matched

some taken from some cars which had been "prowled." Duckett said Delfino escaped from the Waukegan jail on April 5 and has used several aliases here before his arrest.

KILLED IN CRASH

Elgin, Ill., April 22—(AP)—August Beart, 17-year-old farm youth from near Hampshire, Kane county, died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday in an auto-truck collision near here.

—Lee County Plat Books. Just a few left, 50c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Old Time Dance

St. Patrick's Hall

AMBOY, ILLINOIS

Sponsored by P. T. A.

April 30, 1947

Dancing 9 to 12

MANNING'S ORCHESTRA

Luach Served

Adm.: 50c per person

Southern Illinois is Like South Wales

Herrin, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, sees a striking similarity between coal-rich southern Illinois and the South Wales region of his own country where vast coal deposits were developed three decades ago. The British envoy made the observation yesterday during a visit here to address the Rotary club at the invitation of Dwayne Linton, Herrin Rotarian, who was a Royal Canadian air force flyer in World War II.

Taking note of the efforts of southern Illinois residents to attract diversified industry to the area, Inverchapel said the British found people would not leave their homes for jobs in other areas. So industry was moved to the regions where they resided.

An example, he said, was South Wales, "which today has a prosperous, well-balanced industrial setup."

The ambassador rejected what he termed was a "suggestion" that Britons "no longer have a role to play as a world power" and asserted:

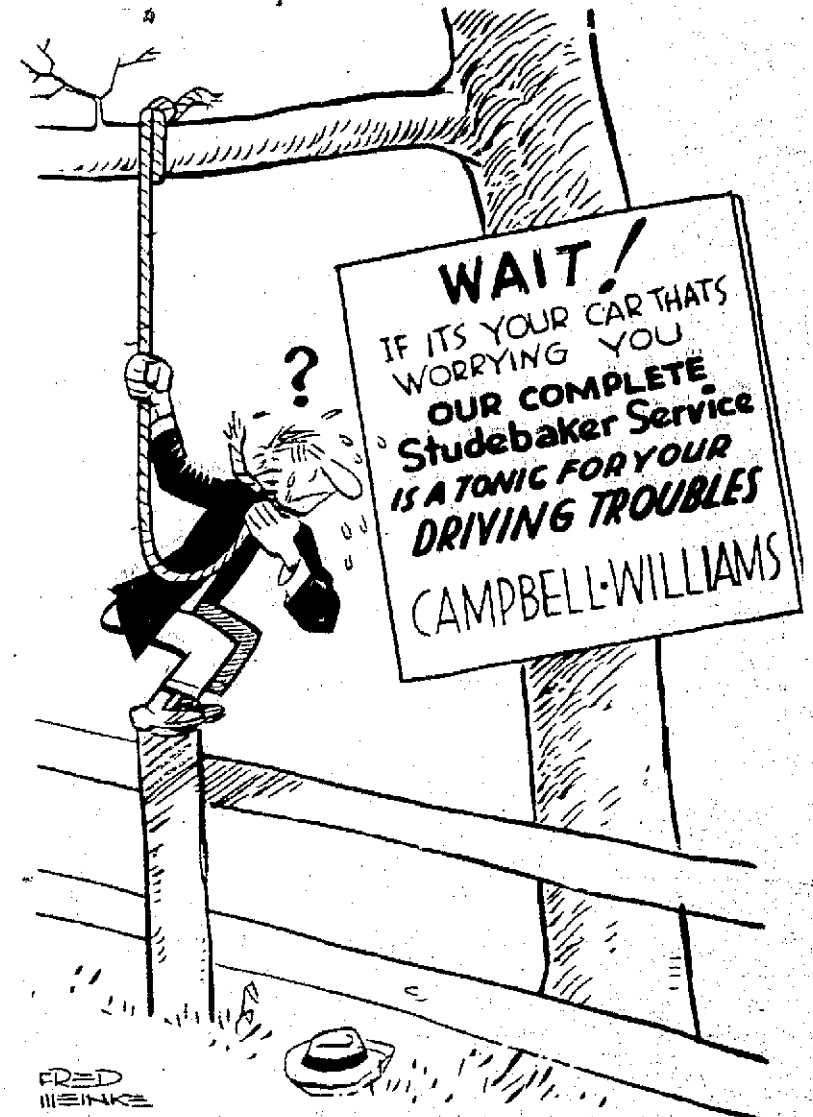
"If we can re-establish a proper system of international commerce which will enable us to pay for our imports by selling our

exports, I have no fear whatever for the future of my country."

HELD IN ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Police today were holding Arthur D. Simpson, 16, for government authorities on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from

Alpena, Mich., to near Elgin. Sgt. Don Barnes of the Illinois state highway police said the youth told him he stole the automobile in Alpena Friday after seeing his way out of the Rogers City, Mich., jail where he was held on charges of parole violation.



For a Meal That Is Different and Satisfying

Try The ROYAL PALMS DINING ROOMS PARTIES, CLUBS and BANQUETS Solicited PHONE 267

FOUND

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BORROW

'20 TO '300

COMMUNITY LOAN

96 Galena Avenue Next To Plowman's Phone 105

It's a Cup of Happiness



When it's Folger's

The superior flavor of Folger's is no accidental thing! It is achieved through careful selection of only the choicest Mountain Grown Coffees with certain known flavor values, which are artfully prepared and blended into a triumphant symphony of flavor—so distinctive it is known as the Folger Flavor.

You'll find the Folger Flavor intensely vigorous—there's a genuine "body" to the brew without a "heavy" quality... And there's a definite winey zip and tang. Yes, it's really the utmost in coffee enjoyment—a cup of Folger's—and a proved way to extra happiness in thousands and thousands of coffee loving homes!

So Extra Rich in Flavor, You Are Urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS COFFEE PER CUP than with the lesser flavored brands

With Folger's, Three Spoons Full

Make Four Cups Full

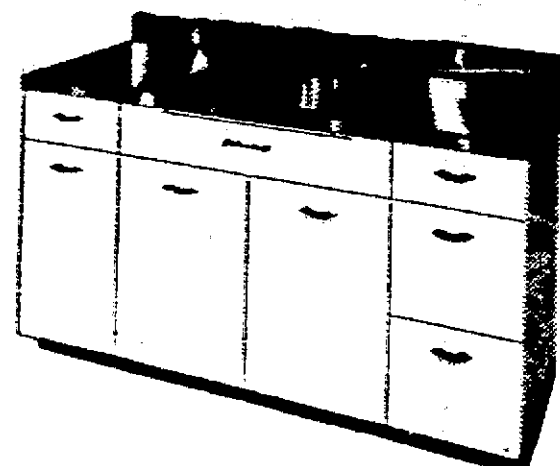
There's a mountain of Flavor in every spoonful



HOW Easy it is to have a modern kitchen

The Kitchen-Kraft Way

Yes, it's easy to have a modern kitchen—with all the beauty, convenience, and efficiency features you've always wanted. And you can do it right now—using Kitchen-Kraft Steel Kitchen units, singly or in combination—without a big initial investment. In fact, kitchen planning (for new home or old) is amazingly simple the Kitchen-Kraft way. And we will be glad to help you. Come in today.



Right—Kitchen-Kraft Wall Cabinet—18" wide, 30" high, 13" deep. Single door (either right or left) with 180° swing. Also available in 24" size (24" x 30" x 13") with double doors.

Right, below—Kitchen-Kraft Base Cabinet—18" wide, 36" high, 25" deep. Linoleum top with stainless steel trim. One drawer and single door (with either right or left 180° swing). Door section has one adjustable shelf. Also available in 24" size (24" x 36" x 25") with double doors.

Left—Kitchen-Kraft Sink Cabinet with stainless steel top and double bowl. Size—66" wide, 36" high, 25" deep. One 6" cutlery drawer, one 6" and two 12" drawers. Three doors—with 36" (wide) storage space under sink. Also available in 54" size (54" x 36" x 25") with linoleum top and porcelain sink bowl.

Limited Quantity For Immediate Delivery

AUTHORIZED DEALER Kitchen-Kraft STEEL KITCHENS

HALL'S

221 FIRST STREET

PHONE 1059

RAYON MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

that pleats with a flick of the wrist!

78-inch Length

\$3.49 pr.

A new tailored curtain designed to save you time and energy. New patented features. Pinch them into pleats. There is a special tape at the back of the top hem that keeps them just that way. Every pair has double stitched edges for graceful hanging. Made of sheer glowing rayon marquisette at our lowest price in five years. Expertly tailored with 1 inch hems on the side. Priced to save you \$1.00 on each pair.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SALE - REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL, STRICTLY MODERN 5-RM. BUNGALOW. Large living room, complete basement in good residential neighborhood on north side.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Phone 1501

160 ACRES. All tillable black level land.

80 ACRE FARM. Modern improvements. Near Dixon on paved road.

75 ACRE FARM, well improved, on black top road. Priced to sell.

FILLING STATION doing excellent business. 1 1/2 acres of good land, store combined and all stock and fixtures. Priced right.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, paved street, double garage, ex. location, close in. Priced to sell.

5 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, paved street, good location on south side.

5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, fireplace, garage, fine location on north side.

8-RM. 2-1/2 APT. MODERN RESIDENCE, with three-car garage; possession soon.

A. J. TOWALL WALL Agency
Phones—Res. 664; Office 1825
123 1/2 Galena Ave.

NOTICE:

Cesspools, Septic Tanks cleaned. Farms, residence, factories or schools. Reasonable.

Call Spangler's Oil Station
Phone 1485

Hank Nehring
1208 Fargo Avenue

USE THE

LAWN AND
GARDEN
COLUMN

PHONE 5

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals.

Corps - Cattle - Hogs
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges.

We pay highest cash price for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

Wanted to Buy:
SECOND-HAND GLASS SHOW CASE.
Phone Y691

Wanted to Buy:
FLAT BOTTOM BOAT
12 or 14 ft. Oars not necessary.
PHONE X584

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 5th 1947 is the claim date in the estate of Magdalena Blank, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

EDWARD F. BLANK,
Administrator.

Gerald Jones, Attorney
105 First Street,
Dixon, Illinois.
April 8, 15, 22, 1947

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 5th 1947 is the claim date in the estate of Herman W. Blank, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

EDWARD F. BLANK,
Administrator.

Gerald Jones, Attorney
105 First Street,
Dixon, Illinois.
April 8, 15, 22, 1947

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Harry O. Wheeler, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1947, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

HARRY M. GRANT,
Executor.

Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
April 22, 29, May 6, 1947

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 2, 1947, is the claim date in the estate of Franka Genz, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

MAX GENZ,
Administrator.

Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

Radio

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
News—WENR. WBBM.
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN

6:15 Jack Berch Show—WENR.
Bob Olson on Century—WBBM.
News of the World—WMAQ.

6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM.
Skip Farrell—WMAQ.
The Green Hornet—WLS

6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ.
Inside of Sports—WGN.
7:00 Milton Berle Show—WMAQ.

Big Town—WBBM.
Crime Cases—WGN.
Lum and Abner—WLS.

7:30 Mel Blanc Show—WBBM.
Boston Symphony—WLS.
Date with Judy—WMAQ.

The Falcon—WGN.
8:00 Amos and Andy—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN.

Vox Pop—WBBM.
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ.
Godfrey Talent Scouts—WBBM.

Rex Maupins Orchestra—WENR.
Chicago Philharmonic—WGN.
8:45 World of Tomorrow—WGN.

9:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ.
9:15 Upton Close—WGN.
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ.
Famous Jury Trials—WENR.

Crimes of Carelessness—WGN.
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ.
So the Story Goes—WGN.

Lowell Thomas—WBBM.
10:15 Jack Smith Show—WBBM.
Herbie Mintz—WENR.

Smile Time—WGN.
10:30 Grand Marquee—WMAQ.
Skip Farrell—WENR.

10:45 Boxing bouts—WBBM.
Kenny Baker Show—WGN.
11:00 News—WMAQ. WENR.

WGN. WBBM.
11:30 Orchestra—WBBM.
12:00 Night Watch—WIND.
11:00 Club—WMAQ.

Vets Transferring to Other Schools Warned

Washington, April 22—(AP)—War veteran college students who plan to transfer to other schools this summer should apply immediately for certificates of eligibility, the Veterans Administration said today.

Veterans attending school under the GI bill will not be transferred without the certificates, the agency said. Applications must be filed well in advance of the end of the spring semester.

Side Glances

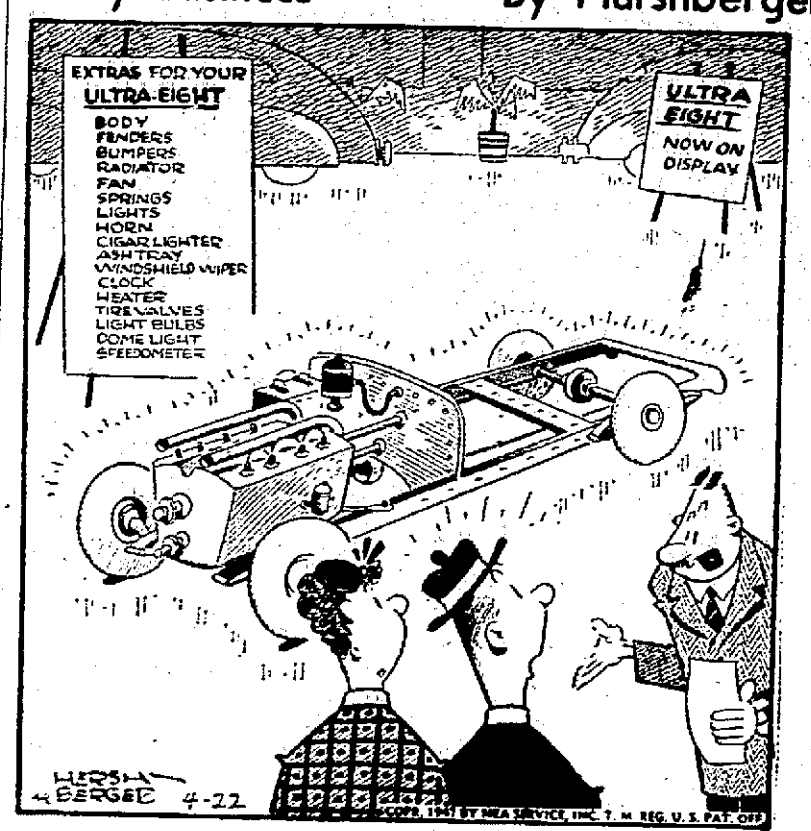
By Galbraith



"Now don't drive fast! When we get to my folks' you won't be there half an hour till you're asleep in a chair!"

Funny Business

By Harshberger



"Of course, if you expect to drive it, it will cost you extra for a steering wheel!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: No one knows for sure, but it was believed by some astronomers at least 20 centuries ago.

NEXT: When elephants turn submarine.

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Just a Good-Time Charley



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Vic Flint



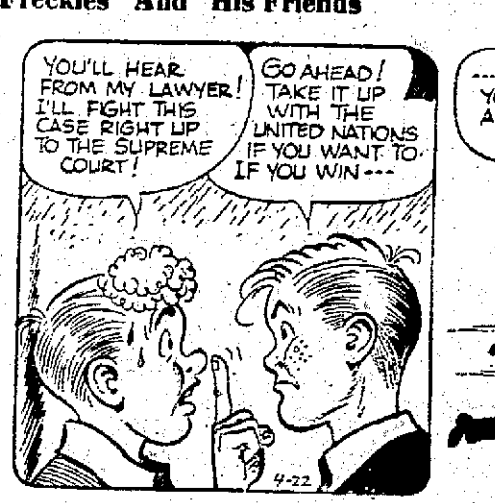
Report to Growl



Too Bad, Mister



Freckles And His Friends



Wash Tubbs



First Aid



Boots And Her Buddies



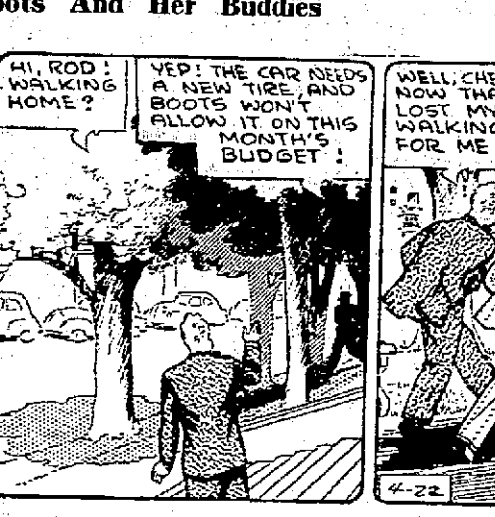
Hardships



Red Ryder



Abbie an' Slat



Becky Confesses



Li'l Abner



Port of Missing Persons



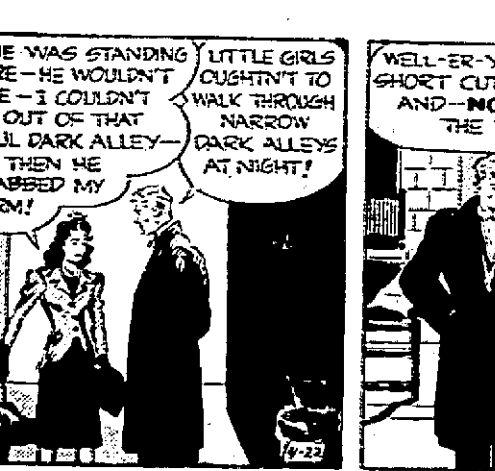
Abbie an' Slat



Becky Confesses



Li'l Abner



Abbie an' Slat



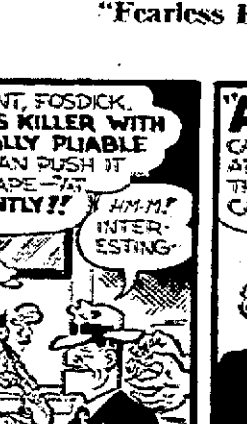
Becky Confesses



Li'l Abner



Abbie an' Slat



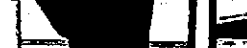
Becky Confesses



Li'l Abner



Abbie an' Slat



Becky Confesses



Red Oak Church Observes Special Services Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Red Oak—Special services were held at Red Oak church Sunday, with Rev. H. P. Siemsen preaching the sermon and conducting the Communion service. Fellowship dinner was served at noon with about 80 in attendance. Following the dinner, Rev. Siemsen conducted the quarterly conference session.

The following were elected to the board of stewards: Albert Guither, chief steward; Alvin Birkey, recording steward, and Miss Amanda Hoffman as church treasurer. The others elected are Ezra Guither, Ben Guither, Milton Burkey, Cecil Heaton, Dan Baumgartner and Fred Farmer. A Council of Administration will be organized in the church.

Rev. H. P. Siemsen visited at the parsonage, with Rev. and Mrs. Grimme last Sunday afternoon.

The services at the Red Oak church for Sunday and next week are as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Verner Heaton in charge. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with Rev. Grimme preach-

New Day for Goats

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Legally, the goat is coming of age in California.
For years it's been grand theft to steal a horse, pig, sheep, or even a jackass. But swiping a goat was just a misdemeanor.

Now the state assembly has passed a bill to include all caprine animals under the grand theft clause—and that means goats.

GOP Leaders Discuss Rent Boost Proposal

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Key Republicans of the house and senate will try again tomorrow to iron out the question of whether to recommend a general 10 per cent increase in rent ceilings.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.), of the house banking committee told reporters that whatever the decision may be, he expects his group to approve some kind of rent control extension bill on Thursday. The present law expires June 30.

The question of a boost in ceilings will be submitted tomorrow to subcommittees of the senate and house GOP policy and steering committees and Wolcott said an informal poll of the senate also will be made. Members of the house and senate banking committees failed to agree on the issue at an informal conference yesterday.

FIXED BOUNDARIES

Eighty-eight star constellations are recognized today. About 50 of these were named in ancient times. By international agreement, the boundary lines of a constellation are parallel and perpendicular to the celestial equator.

● **Roofing**
● **Insulation**
● **Siding**

Terms — Free Estimates
W. H. Sullivan & Son
308 E. Seventh St. Y800

Bevin Toasts at Moscow



British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has a drink with Rear Admiral Schulmann, U. S. member of the Allied Control Council, at a reception following a session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow. Note man in the background. Picture by NEA photographer Reginald Kenny.

Mt. Morris Play To Be Presented Friday, Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris—Ticket sale for the high school senior class play, "A Date With Judy," which will be presented Friday and Saturday night, has opened here. The play is a three act comedy adapted from the radio program of the same name.

Portraying Judy is Donna Lizer. Hewitt Parkinson plays the part of Mr. Foster, her father, while Janice Hoff takes the part of Mrs. Foster. Her brother, Randolph, is portrayed by Bob Hanke. Barbara is played by Katherine Gartner, and Oogie, Judy's heart-throb, is played by Raymond Arnold.

Others in the cast are June Horst (Mitzie), Don Smith (Mr. Martindale), Lois Zumwalt (Mrs. Hotchkiss), Mary Weller (Eloise), Marjorie Garrison (Mrs. Schultz-

hammer), Dick Johnson (Rex), Mary Alice Egan (Susie), Lavon Gilbert (Hannah).

The play is being directed by Miss Dorothy Savage, of the high school's English department.

U. S. Sends Hungaria Loot Stolen by Nazis

Frankfurt, Germany, April 22—(AP)—The U. S. shipped \$25,000,000 worth of nazi-looted Hungarian silver and art objects back to Budapest today in a new gesture of friendship.

One hundred and twenty tons of silver—needed by Hungary to keep her economy on a sound basis—and 370 priceless cultural pieces were returned to the former enemy country under an agreement between the U. S. state department and a Hungarian economic mission.

The temperatures on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees below zero.

Oregon FFA Has Father-Son Fete

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon—Oregon Community high school Future Farmers of America club, recently entertained their fathers at a Father and Son banquet at the Lighthouse church.

The ham dinner served to the 25 boys and fathers and a few invited guests was sponsored and paid for by club members.

James W. Powers, vocational agriculture teacher was master of ceremonies and short talks were given by Vonnard Johnson, club president; George LeFevre, secretary; R. L. Kiest, high school principal, and Hildred Roos, club member.

The evening's entertainment ended with the showing of a movie entitled "Ninth Inning" showing many highlights and thrills of baseball in the major league for several years past.

Mrs. Charles Rinker came Sunday evening from Minneapolis, Minn. summoned by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Ray who suffered a slight stroke, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kabie have rented the F. W. Fisher residence on east Adams street and expect to take possession early in May. The Dwight Mackay family will move to the residence on North Fourth street which the Kabies are vacating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak entertained at a family dinner, Sunday for the first birthday anniversary of their son Michael.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and daughter Shirley Ann of Thornton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etnyre have moved to the residence of his late father, J. J. Etnyre on South

Serenade

Chicago—(AP)—The most annoying of all Chicago noises is the honking of automobile horns, but not in traffic.

The city's Noise Abatement commission says it's the din set up by young swains who impatiently foot their horns to signal their girl friends that they have arrived for their dates and are waiting at the curb.

Fourth street, after making extensive improvements and redecorating on the house.

Kenneth Dailey of Chana is under medical treatment at the Warmolts clinic.

Iowa Labor Quits for Day to Protest on Bill

Des Moines, April 22—(AP)—Iowa industrial activity was returning to normal today, as workers returned to their jobs after a one-day work holiday in protests against an anti-closed shop bill now before the legislature.

An orderly crowd of union workers and sympathizers variously estimated at from 12,000 to 40,000 gathered yesterday afternoon at the state capitol to hear the opening debate on the bill. A survey of major cities indicated that most of the state's 200,000 AFL and CIO union members observed the work stoppage.

The legislature was scheduled to resume debate today on the bill, which would ban closed shops, union shops and forcible collection of union dues.

Two sounds can produce a silence, if they are of equal loudness. The phenomenon is by no means uncommon.

Spirits Production on Way Back to Old Peak

Boca Raton, Fla., April 22—(AP)—The production of distilled spirits is slowly returning to pre-war peak, the National Alcoholic Control association said today in a report that showed 17 monopoly states consumed 36,000,000 gallons in 1946.

Pennsylvania headed the list with 12,950,379 gallons, followed by Ohio with 8,376,259 and Michigan with 8,057,843, according to the report prepared by the U. S. distilled Spirits Institute of Washington, D. C.

The other monopoly states, in their order of consumption were: Virginia, Washington, Oregon, Alabama, West Virginia, North Carolina, Iowa, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Idaho, Utah, Vermont, and Wyoming.

Sales ranged from a low of 11,000,000 gallons in 1934 to a peak

of 56,417,001 in 1942, the report said. Peak sales were recorded in November and December. Monopoly states are those which handle the sale of distilled spirits through state stores and by other state controlled outlets.

B-29 Crash Kills 16 in Kwajalein Isle Takeoff

Honolulu, April 22—(AP)—A B-29 bomber, in which 16 American airmen were taking off for Guam rose from Kwajalein island's narrow airfield, flashed fire from one of its engines, exploded into a flaming ball and crashed into the sea, killing all aboard, U. S. Seventh Air Force headquarters reported last night.

There was no indication of the cause of the fire. Eleven of the dead were commissioned officers; the other five enlisted men.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Don't Make It Worse By Chasing Yourself Around In a Car That's In Bad Condition. Call Us Now At

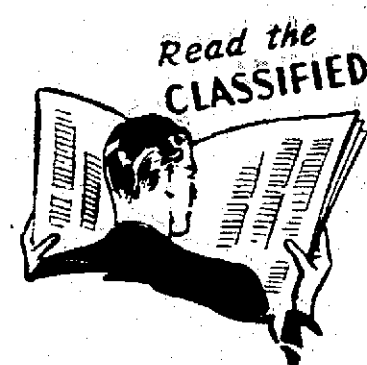
TERMINAL BLDG. GARAGE

Phone 137 — 379
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

BURGLARS and THIEVES!

The ransacking of your home by thieves and burglars is no longer an idle dream. It can and does happen. Residence Burglarly Insurance promotes peace of mind and protects you against loss. The cost of this protection is small and the danger is great. Let us tell you more about it.

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You Want . . .
Get It!

You don't know what
you're missing in chances
to Buy, Rent, Loan, Sell,
Fix, Trade—if you over-
look the Classifieds!

READ THEM DAILY
TO BENEFIT BY THEM
OFTEN.

PHONE NO. 5

DIXON EVENING
TELEGRAPH

DIXON TONIGHT and Wednesday

BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
MATINEE WED. AT 2:30

THEATRE

LOVE WINS BY A NOSE!



ADDED: Popeye Cartoon in Technicolor
Musical — News — Featurette

AT THE

LEE

BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30

TODAY
ENDS WEDNESDAY

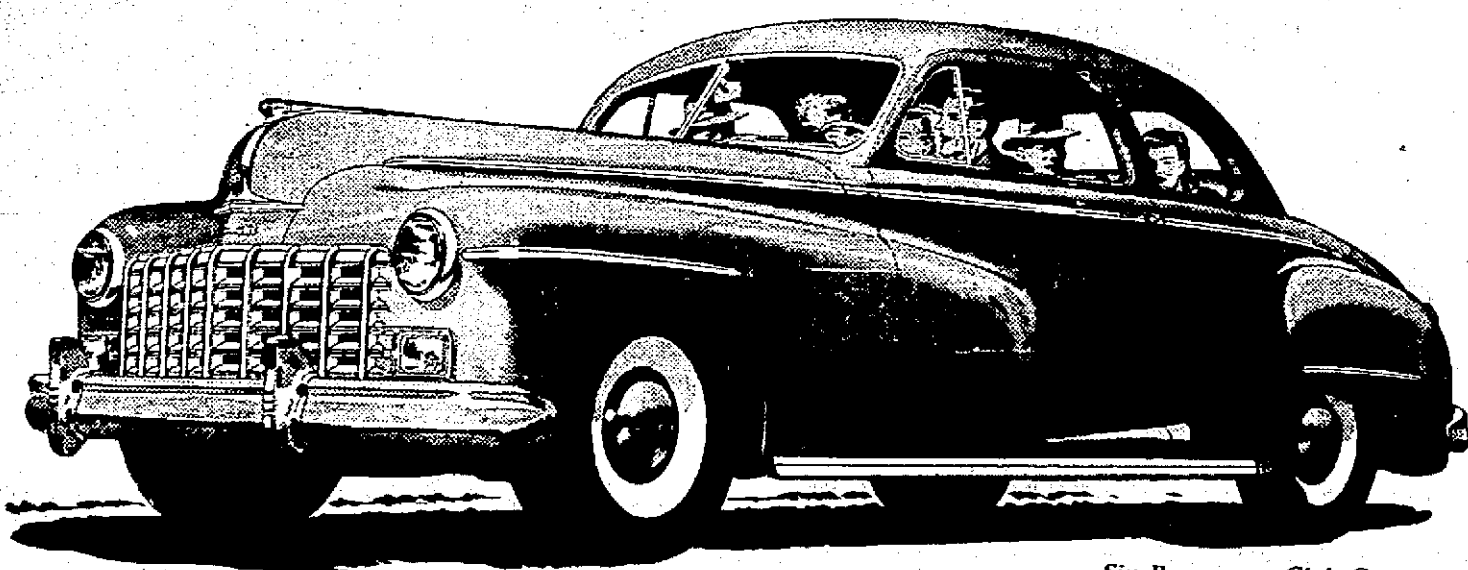
TRUE...and Wonderful!

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Boys**
THOMPSON
BOW TOWN
Clea BEVANS
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CARTOON — MUSICAL

NEW DODGE

THE CAR THAT IS REALLY NEW



Six Passenger Club Coupe

No other car like it. Gives you all advantages of Floating Power, All-Fluid-Drive and Full-Floating Ride. The lowest priced car with Fluid-Drive.

Lowest Priced Car with
All These Basic Features

ALL-FLUID-DRIVE
FLOATING POWER
FULL-FLOATING RIDE
SAFETY-STEEL BODIES
SAFETY RIM WHEELS

SIX CYLINDER HYDRAULIC BRAKES
ALUMINUM PISTONS
BASIC RUST-PROOFING
MICRONIC OIL FILTER
EXHAUST VALVE SEAT INSERTS

Smoothest Car "Afloat"
COMPLETE DEPENDABILITY

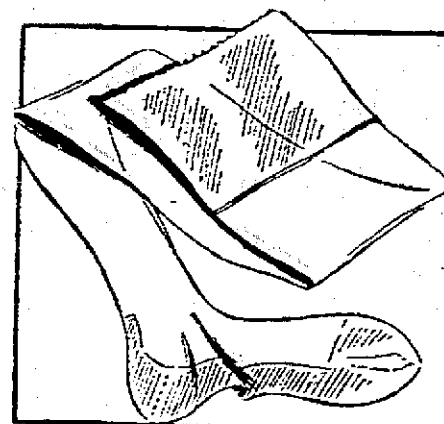
NEWMAN BROS. GARAGE -- 76 Ottawa Avenue, Dixon
PHONE 1000

SPECIALS FOR WARD WEEK!

*Montgomery
Ward*

WATCH THIS SPACE
DURING THE HUGE
WARD WEEK SALE
FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

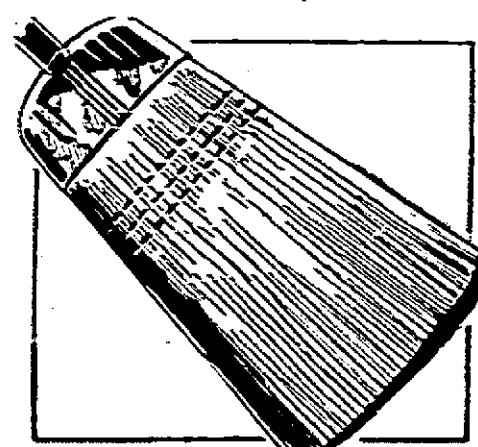
-- ONE DAY ONLY --
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23



HOSE OF PURE SILK
3-thread, crepe-twisted sheer silk
... full-fashioned for perfect fit.
Well reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Original price \$3.50
Special at **77¢**

LEATHERETTE COVERING
A sturdy fabric for upholstering,
seat covering, or many other uses.
Regular price \$1.49 yd.
Special at **27¢**

UNFINISHED DRESSING TABLE
Clear Ponderosa Pine . . . Sanded
and ready to paint.
Regular price \$5.45
Special at **1.88**



PASTEL KITCHEN BROOM
Strong corn broom, firmly wire
stitched. Excellent for basement
or porch.
Regular price \$1.15
Special at **37¢**